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outh Branch....

GHBISTMAS!

YOLUME XXVIII.

Yes, here it is again!

It is at Christmas time

That nearly every one turns giftmaker. Of course, giftmakers look to where the largest selection and best values are given, before making their purchases.

BUYING

We first suggest a visit to our store, where we have displayed an immense line of

TOYS, BOOKS, DOLLS,

DOLLS, GAMES, DOLL CABS, SLEDS, WAGONS, TOILET CASES, MANICURE SETS, WRITING OUTFITS,

TRAAVELING CASES, SMOKERS SETS, PICTURES, PIPES, CIGAR CASES, SMALL BOXES OF CIGARS, FURNITURE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION!

MADE

Our stock is well displayed and a sample of everything we have is shown. There are plenty of suggestions posted through the store, that will assist you in selecting your presents. What you don't see, ask for it, and we will try and accommodate you in every way possible. We have the stock,

AND OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT!

EASY!

Are you to have a Tree? Well, if so it will pay you to see our selection of Tree Ornaments and Trimmings. Nothing like them in the city ever before. WE ARE READY FOR YOU! COME!

> AT CHRISTMAS GIVE AND MAKE GOOD CHEER. FOR CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR.

SORENSON'S FURNITURE STORE.

BROUGHT DEAD CIANT TO KING Kidnaper Had Farga on Victim

Would Need to Breathe. One of the most in un rlous of the man-thieves who reculted the famous regiment of glass for King Frederick William of Frassia was Baron Hompesch, whose many successes led him once to cost covetous eyes upon a very length. Ther. He or-dered of the joiner a clest or cupboard which should be us long and broad as the worker himself. In due course the baron called found. The cupboard had been finished, but he protested that it was too small. This the carpenter denied and laid himself within it as proof of its dimensions. No sooner had he done so than serv ants of the baron clapped down the He and had the giant prisoner. They carried him off to the court, but when the lid was opened, instead of a giant there rolled out a corpse. The man had been stifled. In his anger the reprieved him when he wanted more

KNEW SOURCE OF THE "IDEES"

Jomes Russell Lowell's Letter Reas sured Mrs. Spofford.

While James Russell Lowell was editor of the Atlantic Monthly he frequently accepted stories written by Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spofford, with whom he enjoyed a personal triend-ship. Mrs. Spofford, however, feared that he might be taking them because of his interest in her and not for the merit of her work.

She resolved to put the matter to Her handwriting was peculiar One of the most characteristic letters was her d, to the end of which she gave a queer little crook, toward the In order to disguse her work she had her sister copy one of her storie before sending it to the editor.

Mr. Lowell accepted it in a letter in which he wrote: "The d's may not be yours, but there is no mistaking

Layman's Praise.

A well-known presiding elder tells good story at his own expense. He was asked one day to preach at a col ored church where a money raising oc easion had been announced, and the pastor of the charge, desiring to im ress the congregation with the im cortance and dignity of the speaker of he day, thus introduced him: "Breth en and sisters, it is now my great leasure and delight to introduce the lev. Mr. Blank, the sounding brass and de tinkling cymbal of the Metho 'ist church." When a fellow-partor iddressed the same congregation some nonths later he was introduced as church."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Henry Irving's Stage Revolution. Sir Henry Irving was the first actor o make slenderness acceptable, or tolerable, on the English stage. Unery: it is difficult to realize now the convention of chest and shoulders and calves. Comparatively lately a of stage experience was urgent with a company of English amateurs that all the thin women and all the lean men should be made plump. "Nothing," he said, "Is so impossible on the stage as thinness. changed all this because his genius as wedded to uncompromising thin

Animals Not Becoming Smaller. "It is a great mistake that it is a law of nature that recent nimals are all small and insignificant as compared with their representatives in the past," says a scientist That is simply not true. orses are bigger than extinct ones ind much bigger than three-tood and four-toed ancestors of horses. Recent dephants are as big as any that have existed, and much bigger than their carly elephantine ancestors never has been any creature

kind-mammal, reptile, bird or fish-

so big as some of the existing whales.

Wedding Invitations in Wales, In the following quaintly formal let-ter the parents of Welsh brides sometimes bid their friends attend the wed ding and bid them also not come empty-handed: "Whatever donation you may be pleased to bestoy will be thankfully received and cheerfully repaid whenever called for on a similar occasion. The parents of the bride and bridegroom-elect desire, that all gifts due to them will be returned to them on the above date and will be

Artist's Aim Was Perfection. When Hogarth was almost at the neight of his fame he painted an interior which was somewhat severely criticised by a friend. The artist ac knowledged the justness of the critileft the studio he took a sharp knife leliberately cut the canvas in two, an hen threw the pieces into the con-There they were found the ollowing day by one of the maids who took the pieces home.

bankful for all favors granted."

How to Best Acquire a Language. The best way to study a language and to learn its grammar is to begin The unit of speech is the sentence, and we cannot fix an exact meaning to word until we see it in a sentence ed," it will be easy to analyze them show the relations that these bear to

Cure Your Cough

stop your Lung Irritation, relieve your Sore Throat and drive out your Chronic Cold, with the only certain, and strictly scientific, Cure for Coughs and Colds:

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"Our little daughter was given up by two physicians with consumption of the throat, and we were almost in despair, when our druggist recommended Dr. King's New Discovery. After taking four bottles she was perfectly cured and has had no throat trouble since." —GEO. A. EYLER, Cumberland, Md.

Price, 50c and \$1.00

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RECOMMENDED, CUARANTERD L. Fournier, Druggist.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, he d a the probate office in the village of Grayling, in said county, on the 2. st day of November A. D. 1905. Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson

Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Joe

Pecs (o. Pecz) deceased
Robert McElroy having filed in said
court his final administration account,
and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignnent and distribution of the residue

December A. D. 1995, at ten o'cloca in the foremoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

It is further ordered, that publication of a copy of this order, for three probability works are proposed to said the contraction of a copy of this order, for three probability works.

accessive weeks previous to said day of hearing. In the Скамкоко Ava LANCHE a newspaper printed and cit ulated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON. Judge of Probate.

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Presents For \$1.25

Good for every Farmer. Good for every Farmer's Wife. Good for every Farmer's Son, Good for every Farmer's Daughter. Two Christmas Presents every week

A thoroughly practical helpful, use-A thoroughly practical nelpint useful, entertaining Christmas gift to any member of a farmer's family will be a subscription for the year 1906 for the CRAWFORD AVALANCHE, your favorite home weekly newspaper, and a subscription for the year 1906 for THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE FARMa subscription for the year 1900 for THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE FARM-ER, a twenty-page high-class illustrated agricultural family weekly, thoroughly up to date in every thing, which advances the interests of the whole household. The two papers coming regularly every week in 1906 will be a constant reminder of the giver and a Christmas gift of the most substantirl character continuously throughout the year.

A special contract enables us to furnish both of this papers for the entire year 1906 for \$1.25, but if subscribed for separately the regular price is \$2.25. Send all orders to the "Crawford Avalanche." Grayling, Mich Your name and address on a postal to Geo. W. Best Tribune Farmer office, New York (ity, will bring you a free sample copy)

SO YEARS'

Mortgage Sale.

Whereas, default has been made the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the eighth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and three, executed by Frank Smith and Almeda Smith, his wife of the township of Maple Forest, Crawford County, Michigan to Oscar Palmer of Grayling, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Crawford, in Liber G. of mortgages on ford, in Liber G. of mortgages on page 59, at four o'clock in the after-noon of the 9th day of May 1903. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$117.83 for

of said estate.

It is ordered, that the 19th day of December A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for example and which is the whole and is hereby appointed for example. mortgage and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt now re-maining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the court house in the village of Grayling, (that being the place where the circuit court for said county is held), on the twenty-fourth day of Feburary next at 12 o'clock noon, standard time, of that day: said sale being made, and said bids received, subject to the payment by the purchaser of the land hereinafter described of all such sums as may be then due on a certain mortgage on said land, made and executed by the said Frank Smith and Almeda Smith his wife, on the fifteenth day of April A. D. 1903, to Charles E. Sherman which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Crawford in Liber G of mortgages. on page 55, at eight o'clock in the forenoon of the 15th day of April A. D. 1903, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by Charles E. Sherman to John Everett of Grayling, Michigan, on the 18th day of December A. D. 1903 which day of December A. D. 1903 which day of December A. D. 1903 which charles E. Sherman to John Everett, of Grayling, Michigan, on the 18th day of December A. D. 1903, which said assignment was recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Crawford in Liber F of mortgages on page 473 at one o'clock in the afternoon of the 18th day of December A. D. 1903; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Maple Forest, in the county of Crawford, and state of Michigan and described as follows, to wit: The south-east quarter of the north-west quarter of section twenty-cight (28), north of rauge three (3) west according to the government survey thereof.

Dated at thrayling, Michigan the wenty-fifth day of November, A. D.

OSCAR PALMER.

Probate Notice.

Notice of Probate of Will. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for County of Crawford. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the village of Grayling, in said county, on the 21st day of November, A. D. 1905. Present, Hon. Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Wm. M. Woodworth, deceased.

Jeanette Woodworth having filed to said court ber petition praying that a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased now on file in said court, be admitted to Probate, and that the administration of said estate be granted to Sidney S. Claggettor some other suitable person, it is ordsome other suitable person, it is ord some other suitable person, it is ord-erred that the 14th day of December A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is becely appointed for hearing said petition. It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three auc-cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and devoluted in

a newspaper printed and olcowlated in WELLINGTON BATTERSON, nov23-3w Judge of Prohate

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CMURCH. Pastor, Rev. H. A. Sheldon. Presenting at 10:30 s. u. and 7:30 p. u. Class meeting, 10-a s. 88-bath school, 12 m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m., Junor League, 3:45 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thirsday.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — Regular church service at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School immediately after meraling kervice. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH -

day at 1030 a. m. and 7 p. m., and every Wedne day at 7 p. m. A lecture in school room 12 m.

8T. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.—
Services every first and third Sunday of the month. Confessions on the preceding Saturdsy. On Sunday, mass at 10 o'clock a. m.; Sunday School at 2:30 o'clock p. m.; On the Monday after the third Sunday mass at 8 o'clock a. m. (Sandard time). G. Goodhouse, Pastor; J. J. Illess, Assistant.

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356, F. & A. M., seets in regular communication on Thursday

J. F. Huz, Secretary,

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month. DELEVAN SNITH, Post Com. A. L. Posts Adjutant.

WOMEN'S HELIEF CORPS, No. 182, meets on the 5d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the at-sermon. Mrs. H. TRUMLEY, President. Mrs. L. Wirslow, Sec.

GRALLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 191,-Meets every third Tuesday in each month.

M. A. Barzs, H. P.

FRED NAMEIN, Sec. GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 137 .-

feets every Tuesday evening Julius Nalson, N. G. Chas. O. McCullough, Sec.

BUTLER POST, No. 21, Union Life Guards, most every first and third Saturday evenings in W. R. C. hall. P. D. Bonchens, Captain. Wa. Post, Adjutant.

CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M. M., No. 193 --Meets ist and 3d Saturdays of each mobth. T. NOLAN, B. K.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST-ERN STAR, No. 83, mosts Wednesday evening on or before the full of the moon. MRS. JOHN LENCE, W. M. Mrs. Jeanette Woodworth. Sec.

COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790,-Moote second and last Wednesday of each month.

J. B. Woodburo, R. S.

Fred Harrington, C. R.

CRAWFORD HIVE, No. 690, L. O. T. M. M. - Mcete first and third Friday of each month AGNES HAVENS, Lady Com-Mrs. Kittle Nolan, Record Resper.

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Saturday of each month at 1 p. m. A W. PARKER, Master. LAURA LORDON, Secretary.

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HOW TO BE HAPPY WITH YOUR HUSBAND.

I have collected a large number of statistics marriages which have fallen under my observation, and I have divided them into marriages contracted between really young people and those contracted by mature persons. In the second category I have found a much larger number of good homes than in the first. Discord between man and wife proceeds from three sources: The senses, the heart, the intelligence. The greatest of all unhappiness is produced when all the causes of dis cord are united. The greatest of happiness if there is an alliance of the three causes and harmony between them.

You have always thought that marriage is the sum of existences, of two bodies, of two souls, united the one to the other, which shall produce the complete happiness of a man and a woman. Suppose that the happiness be represented by the number 100, and that, in order to make at the co-operation of both be pecessary. If you will com mence by fixing your share at 60 or 80, there will only be 40 or 20 left for your husband, and the sum will always be attained. If you can give 90 you will obtain the resul all the more easily, in that there is only 10 left for him to furnish.

I know one of the happlest of homes in which the wife supplies 90 and the husband only 1. The generous wife has never found her husband too parsimonious. The sum is al ways complete and the happiness perfect. In this addition commence by placing as your contribution all that you can of love, of goodness, of indulgence, of tenderness, of delicate foresight, of dear divination, and then the sum total will attain a large amount. Wee to you if you remind you husband that you do not wish to bring more than 50 neither more nor less. Expect little of your husband and you will have run more than half the course that leads to marital bliss. In doing this all that your husband brings you will come us an unexpected gift, a dear surprise.

YOU CAN EARN AS MUCH AS YOU NEED.

By Jones Howard. man properly ambition, industrious, and willing can make just as much money as his needs require, and seldom can be make any more. If there is the right kind of stuff in a worker, and he is sufficiently aroused by press ing necessity, he can double his salary. Suddenly into a man's life comes something

that calls for an expansion of his income There are two courses: either to can't" and surrender or to throw his whole being his mind, body and hands into the task. If he follows the last course he will get what he needs. He will summon up his nerve and demand just as much more salary as he figures he will need, and, if he does not get it, he will go to some firm that will pay the increased salary

There is one convincing proof that men can get what they want when the necessity arises, and that is that practically every man who gets married at once gets a better salary. His salary is not increased because he has taken a but because he finds it necessary to have an increase in salary, demands it, and either gets it of that employer or

Have you ever faced a financial crisis in which it seemed impossible to raise the money? Have you ever scouted desperately around to "raise the wind" v hen you could not chance? If you have the chances are icu to 1 that you raised the money and without much treatile. You had topportunity when it comes,

PROFIT-SHARING ON FARMS.

Depopulation of English Village Prevented by This Means.

With a view to placing a check upon the depopulation of Kentish vil lages, which is reaching alarming proportions, several large land owner have decided upon a system of profit sharing with their agricultural laborers, hoping by this means to stimulate "Hodge" to take a greater interest in is employment. The system of sharing farm profits

was initiated by E. W. Hussey, large estate owner, of Scotney Castle. Every year the hands are called to gether and each receives a snare of the profits made on the year's work ing of the farms. On the last occasion profit-sharing each man ceived \$13.13, while a youth's share amounted to \$8.75. In cases where several members of a family are en gaged on a farm sums approaching \$48.66 have been taken home.

The system has had such success ful results that Mr. Hussey has received numerous inquiries asking for details as to the working of the scheme, with the consequence that other farmers in the countr have or pressed their intention of working on similar lines,

All the employes of Mr. Hussey's Lamberhurst estate now take such a keen interest in their work that they exhibit no inclination whatever to m! grate to the towns. Lamberhurst though a very small place, has long been looked upon as a model village everything being done to encourage the inhabitants to remain within its boundaries. The wealthy residents in the neighborhood have established a number of un-to-date recreative institutions and the village is unaffected by the problem of the unemployed.

Curious Flowers.

The Chinese, Japanese and Siamese are peculiarly skillful at hotanical One of their wonderful achieve ments is known as the "changeabl This bloom is white in the shade and red in the sunlight. At night or in a dark room this curiosity of the rose family is a pure, waxy white blossom. When transferred to the open air the transformation imme diately commences—the time of the entire change of the flower from white to red depending on the degree of sunlight and warmth. First the petals take on a kind of washed or faded jest a few little household duties to blue color, and rapidly change to a faint blush of pink. The pink gradually deepens in hue until the illy-white rose of an hour before is as red as

the reddest peony that ever bloomed Did Not Like Fat.

The provision dealer looked at Mrs Newlywed as if he thought she were a victim of temporary insanity. "Did you say you wanted a-a lean chicken, ma'am?" he faitered.

"Certainly I did," and the young wo man's expression took on added dig "Neither Mr. Newlywed nor l ever eat chicken fat. It is extremely distasteful to both of us, and I see he eccasion for paying for what we do bot like."

A wise man tets his wife have be own way-otherwise she would have it ABY WAT.

Den't pour secreta into a man's earmniem you have control of his tongue to have it and you got it. You were forced by circumstances to do things that, under ordinary easy going circumstances you would not have done. You have collected from ome one who had owed you for years, perhaps. Would you

have done it if the necessity had not arisen? It is the same way with getting an increase in income The emergency arises and you arise to meet it.

EVIDENCES OF THE EDUCATED MAN.



By Rey. Newell Dwight Hillis. D. D. Education is an awakening. A child is born in a soul-house that has many windows, and each window has the curtain down. One window is named Reason, one Memory, another Imagination. Along comes the parent or the teacher and lifts the curtain from the window of Reason and the

whole realm of truth and beauty REV DR. HILLIS. comes rushing in. The ideal man is one who has all the windows open toward land and sea and sky. Some have the window of Common Sense open about a crack and some have lifted the curtain from the

window of Judgment only a little.
Sleep is the true brother of death and ignorance is half sleep and half death. An educated soul is a fully awakened and vitalized soul. The old notion was that a boy was educated when his memory pocket was stuffed full of Latin and Greek roots. The new notion is that the soul must be awakened to all the truth and beauty of nature of life. Culture, therefore, is not simply a knowledge of all the best that has ever been done, thought or said, to use Matthew Arnold's definition; it is that knowledge plus the full power to perfectly use and enjoy all that is good in the world of knowledge, beauty and duty.

HOW TO WIN SUCCESS.

By Q H. Oven.

Work just as hard as you know how; never up after you have made up your mind to achieve anything, but stick to it, through good fortune and bad, with a purpose that knows no swerving, and if you are the right kind of a young nan to-day you have success before you. A man must never become discouraged, no

atter what he comes to face, and he must not sit down and bewalf the lack of early advantages. Poverty is no handleap in the beginning. Rather it is a help, for too many advantages for the young man to kill his nubition, and without ambition success is impos sible. Anyone, if he will work hard and faithfully and b nonest in all his life, will find that success is possible, for the poor boy's chances to day are just as good as they ever The sickening doctrine of the pessimist who bewails the lack of opportunity to-day should never find a respon sive echo in the breast of any American boy with a strong arm and a level head and who is earnest and persevering

A young man starting out in the world to-day should anish the diseased idea that there is no room for him: There is room and plenty of it for every young man, and only trouble is that there are not enough enpable men in the world to fill the places that are offered.

I believe that every young man starting out in life will oner or later meet his opportunity, and his success failure will depend upon his ability to see and grasp this

THE WIRE TAPPING GAME.



Swindlers who make their dupes believe they are wire tappers have operated in the United States and in many European countries with tremendous success. The wire-tapper game is the successor of the gold-brick and plaints of wire tapper losses amounting to more than \$250,000 in the last year. Hardly a day passes but a new victim of the olly-tongued tapless wire tappers brings to police headquarters the same old story of being put up against the fake wire game

Years ago there were legitimate wire tappers. Former telegraphers with an eye to making nioney saw how easy it was to juggle and delay for several minutes the results on horse races. A band of real wire tappers worked the game from San Francisco to New York. In Hot Springs Chicago their winnings were estimated at \$200,000. In 1888 the celebrated pool king of Buffalo, Prince Howard, was tapped for \$35,000 in four days. Newspapers all over the country chronicled the enormous winnings of the wire tappers, and it gave the old green-goods and gold-brick men a new wrinkle to work on "come-ons."

There are many means by which the tapless wire tappers find their victims. In almost every poolroom in the country the swindlers have agents among the ranks of sheet writers and touts who receive a commissi every victim swindled. At the race track the leaders of the band mingle with the select of the grand stand and dine in the fashionable places frequented after the races. Every European steamship of note has abourd an agent of the gang. He may be a card sharp, a gambler on a vacation or one of the swindlers, making the trip for the sole purpose of picking up an easy mark.

His Last Harangue.

A group of Cyrusville's citizens had gathered as usual round the stove in the corner store, and, as often happened, James Corning was holding forth on the trials of his kind.

"What do women folks know of care and trouble?" he demanded of his an lience. "Sheltered in their homes with make the time pass, and when night comes the privilege of sitting down to the evening lamp, while the man of the house puts on his lint and goes out into the darkness and often into the storm, and walks, maybe half a nile, to fetch home the paper, so's his family can have the news next day No need for them to think of earning money-no-

Mr. Corning's mouth dropped wild as a stern-visaged woman ster ped in at the door and up to him.

"I've heard you'd been giving these little talks," she said, clearly, "and I've come down to wait for the mail so's you can go home and take my place althing by the evening lamp. with holes in 'em large as hen' ergs, and your oversils and Sammy's

"If you get these done," she added sly, as her bushand tried to

look at ease and as if it were all good joke, "when you get 'em do you can finish up splitting the kindlings I've been at the last two even I'm willing to come out into ings the darkness till you get the whole thing finished up. Now, you step right along."-Youth's Companion.

Squelched.

Many a traveller, who has looked forward to a railroad journey as a season when he need not talk, sympathize with this just triumph reorded in the London Globe

He wanted to read, but the man on posite would persist in trying to tall as the train moved swiftly along. Atter several brief replies the student began to grow tired. "The grass is very green, isn't it?" said the would nversationalist, pleasantly.

"Yes," said the student. "Such change from the blue and red grass ve've been having lately!" In the silence that followed he

gan another chapter. Peculiarly a Woman's Privilege. Him-Do you think women should

Her -Kmphatically not Him-Why not? -And give men the privilege of efusing? Nevet!--Cleveland Leader

ave the privilege of proposing?

SET WORLD'S RECORD.

AMERICAN FARMS SHOW UN-PARALLELED PROSPERITY.

ceretary Wilson Declares Crop Yield of 1003 In \$0.415.000.000 -Coru Alone Worth Billion-Increase in Land Values.

The products of the farms of the United States in 1905 reached a value of \$6.415.000.000, the highest amount ever reached, according to the annual report of Secretady Wilson,

Besides the enormous yield the Secretury estimates the farms of the coun try have increased in value during the last five years to a present aggregate of \$0,133,000,000.

"Every sanset during the last five years," he says, "has registered an increase of \$3,400,000 in the value of the ferms of this country."

In dealing with the crop report leak," Secretary Wilson, after refer ring to the "gross breach of trust on the part of one of the employes of the bureau of statistics," says: "This department acted with vigor and dis patch when it got evidence of wrongloing on the part of its own officials we have no evidence of disciplin ary or preventive action at the traders' end of the line, where gamblers, interested neither in the production or the consumption, disturb values to the lujury of both and make loud out ery when creatures of their own kind corrupt officials to betray confidence love of money

"The responsibility for this 'leak' is shared by every one, who, to get money without work, gamble in farm products. When this form of industry ceases these parasites who tempt de partment officials will have to work for their bread."

Analyzing the principal crops for the year, the Secretary says that corn reached its highest production with 2,708,000,000 bushels, a gain of 42,000,000 bushels over the next lowest vear, 1899.

The hay crop is valued at \$605,000, 000. Cotton, \$575,000,000; wheat \$525. 000,000; oats, \$252,000,000; pointoes, \$135,000,000; barley, \$58,000,000; tobac co, \$52,000,000; sugar cane and sugar beets, \$50,000,000; rice, \$23,892,000; dairy products. \$665,000,000, an increase of \$54,000,000 over last year.
"The farmer's hen," the Secretary

says, "Is becoming a worthy compan-ion to his cow, The annual production of eggs is now a score of bil-There are more horses and with a

larger aggregate value than ever before, notwithstanding, as the Secretary says, they were first threatened by the bleyele and later by the suburban trol ley and the automobile. He estimates their value at \$1,200,000,000, or near ly as much as the corn crop, and the of mules at \$252,000,000.

Under the recent amendment to the national banking net allowing the es tablishment of banks with a capitalization of less than \$50,000, there have been 1,754 such banks established in the last year, nearly every one of which is located in a rural community and the capital furnished by farmers

"In the north central States farm ers have been depositing money in the banks until the rate of interest on deposits has fallen so low that they have diverted a large portion of their say ings to permanent investments," Says the report. "In spite of the fact that the banks do not receive and keep all or most of the farmers' savings, the increase of bank deposits in agricultural States and larger regions is most extraordinary,

"The remarkable increases in hank deposits in agricultural States, as well as the increase in the number of small country banks, are directly and indirectly because of the profits that have come to the farmers from the opera tion of their farms. The man with th hoe has become the man with the har ester and the depositor and sharehold er of the bank.

"Should there be no relapse from his present position as a wealth producer, three years hence the farmer will find that the farming element. about 35 per cent of the population has produced an amount of wealth within ten years equal to one-half of the entire national wealth produced in three centuries."

WILD WORLD & NOTABLES

Paul Bourget's Paris home in the Re Barbet-de-Jouy is a rallying point of the French artistic and literary society

during the season. The Right Hon. Sir, Francis Bertie British ambassador in Paris, recently

passed his sixty-first birthday, having been forty-one years in service. The King of Spain is a skillful and fearless rider, a keen motorist, a deadly shot with either rifle or revolver, a

splendid fencer, and an exceptionally ciever boxer. Pope Pins X., it is said, was greatly perturbed by the report that King Vic-tor Emmanuel had been killed in an au-tomobile accident. He exclaimed: "Let us thank God that Italy has been spared

another catastrophe," The late Sig. Tamagno, in spite of his lavish generosity, managed to amass a larger fortune than any singer of his time, with perhaps the exception of Jean

de Reszke. His only daughter inherited

more than \$1,000,000. During the recent sojourn of the Shah of Persia in Paris one of his favorite musements is said to have been to hav his secretary read to him the oddest of the begging letters, of which vast numbers were sent to him daily.

When Sir Michael Hicks-Beach was chancellor of the exchequer it was an in-teresting study to watch him walking up Dowolng street to attend an impor-tant council. He would inflet heavy fered a \$500 library to the most popular institution in the city, to be determined by the vote of the patrons of the merchants interested. The library was blows and swift passes at imaginary en mies upon the pavement with the end of his faithful umbrella.

Sir Henry Irving furnished the model for the typical actor of the comic pa-pers. No actor was ever so much inf pers. No actor was ever so much imi-tated by his co-professionals and in their attempt to look like Irving there was developed such exaggeration of his man-ner and appearance that irresistibly call-of for cartesture as a type.

PRESIDENT ROOSEYELT'S

The boat drifted on the clear lake. The man and the maid were silent and FOOTBALL REFORM PLATFORM little sad. "Dear," he said, "will you loat with me always—down the stream Dr. J. William White, professor of of life?" "The same or new?" she whisnered.

He Howed, She Steeres

He, you see, was rowing, doing all the

Mascaline Perversity.

Men are funny creatures to cater for

but a man will only buy the things he

Pants and Proof.

Hulett, Wyo., Dec. 4.—(Special.)— an ounce of fact is worth a ton of

theory and it is evidence founded on facts that backs up every box of Dodd's Kidney Pills. The evidence of

people who know what they do. Mrs. May Taber, highly esteemed resident of Hulett, says:
"I know Dodd's Kidney Pills are a valuable medicine because I have used

them. I took seven boxes and they

cured me of a severe attack of Kidney Trouble. They relieved me from the first dose, and when I had finished

the last box I had no pain and my Kidneys are now acting properly."

Dodd's Kidney Pills are now recog-

lized all over the world as the great

produced. They cure Rhevmatism, Dropsy, Gout, Lumbago, Diabetes, Uri-nary and Bladder Troubles, Bright's

Disease, and all disorders arising from

MERCILESS ITCHING.

Another Speedy Cure of an Itching Humor with Loss of Hair by the

"For two years my neck was cor-

ered with sores, the humor spreading

to my hair, which fell out, leaving an

unsightly baid spot, and the soreness,

inflammation, and merciless itching

nade me wild. Friends advised Cuti-

cura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, and

after a few applications the terment

subsided, to my great joy. The sores soon disappeared, and my hair grew

ngnin, as thick and healthy as ever. I

shall always recommend the Cuticura

Remedies. (Signed) Harry J. Spald-

ing, 104 West 104th street, New York

Pretty Thin.

"There goes my auto flying along."
"I don't see any auto."
"No, that chanfleur of mine drives it

so fast you can't see it."-Cleveland

\$100 Reward, \$100.

Sold by Bruggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constitution.

wandering minstrel man

Exception.

stepped off the accommodation and ac-

costed the oldest inhabitant, who was

sitting on a nail keg chewing a piece

"Guess every one is acquainted in

"Reckon they be," drawled the old

"And gossips! I dare say they are

"Everybody in town is a gossip but

"Ah, I admire Dan. I bet he is con-

scientious. Now, isn't that why he

"No. stranger; Dan don't gossin be-

cause he is dead. Been dead a month."

It Didn't Work.

"Doctor," said the man who wanted to work him for a free prescription, "what would you give for a sore

throat?"
"Nathing," replied the doctor prompt-

Unfortunate Public Men

stituent, "that some of you public men in Washington have difficulty in keeping

out of the newspapers."

"Some of us do," answered Senator
Sorghum, "but more of us have trouble
in getting into them."—Washington

THE "COFFEE HEART."

"Coffee heart" is common to many

offee users and is liable to send the

owner to his or her long home if the

or 40 yards and find out if your heart

is troubled. A lady who was once a

victim of the "coffee heart" writes

"I have been a habitual user of cof-

fee all my life and have suffered very

much in recent years from allment

which I became satisfied were directly

due to the poison in the beverage, such

as torpid liver and indigestion, which

y turn made my complexion blotchy

"Then my heart became affected. It

rould beat most rapidly just after I

drank my coffee, and go below nor-

mal as the coffee effect wore off. Some

times my pulse would go as high as

137 heats to the minute. My family

were greatly alarmed at my condition

and at last mother persuaded me to be-

and absolutely, and made Postum my

sole table beverage. This was 6 months

ago, and all my lils, the indigestion, in-

active liver and rickety heart action,

have passed away, and my complex-

on has become clear and natural. The

improvement set in very soon after I

made the change, just as soon as the

coffee poison had time to work out of

"I gave up the old coffee entirely

gin the use of Postum Food Coffee.

from Oregon:

and muddy.

It Is as Dangerous as the Tob or Whisky Heart.

"I understand," said the guileless con

this town," ventured the minstrel man,

man, "seeing that there ain't so many

of sassafras bark.

of us."

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old Dan."

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doesn't gossin?"

est Kidney Remedy science has

any form of Kidney Disease

Cuticura Remedies.

City."

Plain Dealer.

woman will buy the things she wants,

teered.—Minneapolis Journal.

needs.—Tailor and Cutter.

She had the helm. She

urgery at the University of Tenusylvania, has presented Theodore Roose velt's football reform platform in statement authorized by the president Dr. White was the President's guest after the famous conference of college onches was held at the White House and the statement embodies the Presilent's views expressed on that occa

It took the form of a sort of "gentlemen's agreement" among the reauthorities of leading col eges, as follows:

First-A simple and uniform eligibilcode for all American colleges and universities.

Second — Summary punishment for brutality and foul play. Third—Umpires to be given widest latitude in enforcing rules against bru-

ality. Fourth-College presidents to hold to strict accountability umpires who permit foul or brutal play.

Fifth-Permanent removal from the game not only of the brutal player but of the player who is not a bonn fide student and amateur.

Brutality and foul play, however, should receive the same summary punish-ment given to a man who cheats at cards, who strikes a foul blow in boxing. The umpire must have the widest latitude in enforcing this principle, even to the extent of ordering not only individ-ual players but whole teams off the field, and college presidents should hold to the sharpest accountability the umpire who permits foul or brutal football in any game,

We want simple rules, not complicated rules, because complicated rules offer to many loopholes.

The responsible authorities of the eral colleges whose teams play together should have what may be called a gentlemen's agreement among themselves that these rules shall be enforced in spirit as well as in letter, each being hald responsible for what goes on in his own college, and each seeing to the per manent removal from the game not only of the foul or brutal player but of the nan who is not a bona fide student and muateur.

It would be a real misfortune to loss so manly and vigorous a game as foot ball, and to avert such a possibility the college authorities in each college should see to it that the game in that college s clean

DIE IN TRAIN WRECK.

Many Other Passengers Hurt Seri-

Eighteen persons were killed, twen ty-five others were injured seriously and many more were wounded or hurned in a rear-end collision between an express train and a local at Baker Bridge station, a mile and a half from Lincoln, Mass. The wreck occurred on the Fitchburg division of the Bos ton and Maine Ralirond.

The regular Sunday express which left Boston at 7:45 o'clock for Montreal by way of the Rutland system crashed into the rear of an accommo Cation train bound for points on the Marlboro branch line, which started from Boston at 7:15.

Of the dead sixteen were passen gers in the two rear cars of the Marloro train. The other two were an engineer and fireman. No passenger on the express train was injured. Of those who lost their lives a number were apparently killed instantly in the collision, while others were either burned to death or died from suffocation.

The wreck was primarily due thick weather, which apparently obscured signals set by the forward train, which at the time of the disaster was standing in front of Baker's Bridge The Montreal train, drawn Station. by two locomotives and consisting of nine cars, demolished the two rear conches of the local.

The wreckage caught fire and some of the passengers were incinerated. New persons live in the vicinity of Baker's Bridge station and no fire partment was available, so that the flames practically burned themselves out. The uninjured passengers and a number of train hands, assisted by villagers, went to the aid of the in-Jured, and many persons were res cued.

COINAGE OF DOLLAR AT AN END Silver that Can Be Purchased Under

Silver that Can Re Purchased Under Law Is Exhausted.

Director of the Mint Roberts announces in his annual report that all silver buillon purchased under the acts of 1878 and 1890 is now gone, and that the coinage of the silver dollar is at an end unless new legislation on the sub-ject is passed. Since the silver dollar was authorized in 1792 in the first coin-age act of the United States 578,303,848 have been struck off. The bullion value of the silver dollar in 1878 was 93.1 In 1804 it was 56.5 cents. These figures mark the extremes of fluctua-

The report shows that the domestic coinage for the year amounted to \$91,-172,729 in 152,422,302 pieces. The coinage for the Philippine Islands was 300,526 pleces; for Panama, 6,435,000 pleces; for Costa Rica, 450,000 pieces, and for San Salvador, 400,000 pieces. The total coinage was 189 007 878 pieces

The stock of gold in the world Jan. 1, 1905, in use as money, is estimated in round numbers at \$5,000,000,000. The mount actually in sight in reporting

The receipts of the mint bureau for the year, including seigniorage, were \$5.-334,635, and the expenditures, \$1,745.-815, leaving net earnings of \$3,289,020

Odds and Ends Representatives of the Six Nation In

dians are making an effort to revive their pagan religion and stamp out in A. S. Barnes of Elkins, W. Va., is

probably in point of service the oldest railway postal clerk in the employ of this country, having entered the depart ment when Lincoln was President. The merchants of Jackson, Miss., of-

minth in the same class.

my system. "My husband has also been greatly benetited by the use of Postum, and rarded to the Robert E. Lee school by we find that a simple breakfast with n handsome majority. Postum, is as satisfying and The uniformly low salary schedule of strengthening than the old heavier meal we used to have with the other kind of coffee." Name given by Poshe illustrated from the the country may be illustrated from the experience of Pittsburg. This city was forty first as to teachers' salaties among tum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

the forty-three cities of her class, but an increase of \$50 per year made her There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in page.



William Henry Moody, who, since he assumed the duties of Attorney General, has had charge of what prob-



Important work ever done by his denartment. Las undertuken anoth er arduous bit of itigation in the filing of a suit to deermine whether or not the Elkins law against rebates applies to private car lines.

W. H. MOODY. who, like President Roosevelt, is a man of action, graduated from Harvard University in 1870. just four years ahead of the President. He took a course in the Harvard Law School and was admitted to the bar in 1878. In 1805 he was elected to Congress, and continued a member of that body until 1902, when he was appointed Secretary of the Navy, from which position he entered the Department of Justice.

Sir Frederick Treves, who says that disease in a measure means the preservation of man, and who offers rea

sons for maintainthat Illness saves lives, is sergeant surgeon in ordinary to the British king and surgeon in ordinary to the Prince of Wales, He performed an operation upon King Edward in 1902, and also upon the



German chiperor sin F. Theves. some months ago for an affection of the throat. Sir Frederick was born in 1853. He has been connected with the Royal College of Surgeons and wat examiner in surgery for the University of Cambridge. In the Boer wat he was with the Ladysmith relief column. Three years ago he received his baronetey. He is also a knight com mander of the Victorian order and a Compalen of the Bath. He is one of \$100 Reward, \$100.

The residers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarth. Hall's Catarth Catarth that is catarth their constitutional fractions, constitutional fractions, catarth being a constitutional freatment. Hall's Catarth Upon the blood and microus surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength day Indiang up the constitution and assisting anture in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Doilars for any case that it fails to cure. Sold by Praggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family I'llis for constitution. Europe's most noted surgeons.

...... Henry M. Whitney, rebuffed in an effort to confer with the President remedice the charges made by the latter



long been a prominent figure in the Massachusetts bus iness world. Mr. Whitney has long been identified with many, of the enterprises that make New England famous, being a di-

misquoted him, has

rector in neshi waters. large corporations and president of twelve. He is a banker and has been interested in street railways. Notwithstanding his great business interests. Mr. Whitney finds time for politics. having been at the last election Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts

Hight Rev. Arthur Foley Winningon Ingram, who denomices the pr alonce of drunkent as a Oxford Uni-

versity and other English colleges, has been Bisnop 1901, and is one of the distinguished prelates of the English Church. He was born in 1858, and clucated at Ox-

For a time he was



chaptain to the Archbishop of York

raised to the episcopate in 1897, serving for four years as Bishop of Step nev. Bishop Ingram has published sev eral volumes of a religious character.

Mrs. John F. Quinn, who at Wash ington presented to Cardinal Gibbons the sum of \$10,000 to endow a chalt in Trinity College for the higher edu-



ention of Irish American women s a resident of Joliet Ill., and presiient of the Nation at Woman's Auxillary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, which organization collected the

Mis. QUINN, funds contributed to the Washington School, Sho is got spicuous in matters affecting the Irish race and the Roman Catholic church, and is exceedingly popular in the circles in which she moves,

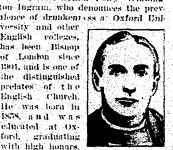
•:--:-The announcement has been made in Philadelphia that Governor Pennypacker of Pennsylvania will sell at

auction his \$100,000 library and the hews has caused a flutter among lovers of old books. The library is historical ly one of the most a United States and its owner, besides heing a politician is known as a his

litterateur, bibliophile and an GOV. PENNYPACKER tiquary. He has accumulated thousands of books hearing on the early history of the country which can hardly be hought at any price. In the collection are all the books bearing the imprint of Benjamin Franklin, and this part of the library is valued at

\$10,000. Carl Strakosch and his wife, Clara

Louise Kellogg will shortly close their house at New Haven. Conn., and go to half to apend the winter.



A BRIEF SKETCH OF HER LIFE

How the Vegetable Compound Had Its Birth and How the "Panic of '73" Caused it to be Offered for Public Sale in Drug Stores.

THE STORY READS LIKE A ROMANCE



This remarkable woman, whose maiden name was Estes, was born in the modicine were, to a great extent. Lynn, Mass., February 9, 1819, com-self-advertising, for whoever used it ing from a good old Quaker family. For many years she taught school, and during her career as a teacher she be-came known as a woman of an alert and investigating mind, an earnest seeker after knowledge, and above all, she was possessed with a wonderfully

In 1843 she married Isaac Pinkham. a builder and real estate operator, and their early married life was marked by prosperity and happiness. They had four children, three sons and a daugh-

In those good old fushioned days few drugs were used in medicines; people relied upon nature's remedies, roots and herbs, which are to-day recognized as more potent and efficacions in controlling diseases than any combination of the great was ever methodical in her of thus.

Mrs. Pinkham from her youth took a Mrs. Pinkham from her youth took a deep litterest in modicine, in hormysthe study of roots and herbs, their characteristics, and power over discuse; she believed that as nature so bountifully provides food for the body so she also provides modicine for the fils and weathersses of the body in the roots and herbs of the tield, and as a wife, mother and sympathetic friend, she often unde use of her knowledge of roots and herbs in pre-

paring mements.

friends.

Knowing of so much suffering library in the world.

Another act of foresight on the part of Lydla E. Pinkham was to see that the diseases of women have a consonic one of her family was trained to carry on her work, and with that end to vious for years before her death. mon cause, and she set to work to carry on her work, and with that end find a common remedy—nor at that in view, for years before her death, time as a source of profit but simply had as her chief assistant her daughthat she inleht ald the suffering.

Lynn. Its length and severity was not covering twenty five years, the present much for the large real estate inter-fers to the large real estate inter-sets of the Unitham family, as this outlined to advise sick women, which case of business suffered most from sice is always glad to do free of this fearful depression, so when the charge,

table compound that Mrs. Pinking bears,

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His Address

had so often made from roots and herbs for such of her women neigh-bors and friends who were sick and atting. Its success in those cases had been wonderful—its fame had spread. and calls were coming from mile around for this efficacious vegetable

nround for this efficacious vegetable compound.

They had no money, and little credit. Their first laboratory was the kitchen, where roots and herbs were steeped on the stove, gradually filling a gross of bottles. Then came the question of selling it, for always before they had given it away free. They hired a job printer to run off some jamphlets setting forth the merits of the medical new order land lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and these pamphlets were distributed by the Plukham some in Boston, New York, and Brooklyn. fork and Brooklyn.

The wonderful curative properties of mand gradually increased.

commence newspaper advertising on a small scale and from that time the growth and success of the enterprise was assured until today Lydia E. Pinkham and her Vegetable Compound have become household words every where, and thousands of pounds of roots and herbs are used annually in making this great remedy for woman's

work and was careful to preserve a record of every case that came to ber attention. The case of every sick woman who applied to her for advice —and there were thousands—received careful study, and the details, includ-ing symptoms, treatment and results, were recorded for future reference. and to-day these records, together with thousands made since, are available to sick women the world over, and repre-sent a vast collaboration of information regarding the treatment of woniparing medicines for her family and an's ills which, for authenticity and friends.

Knowing of so much suffering library in the world.

hat she hight aid the suffering.
How her efforts have been rewarded be women of the world know todays.
In 1873, the financial crisis struck and a vast experience of her gward.

this learning depression, so wach the charge.

Centennial year dawned it found their property swept, away.

At this point the history of Lydia E. herbs and roots, is a proint and peer. Philaban's Vegetable Compound combines one. It is a record of constant mone's:

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Ocent and \$1,00 butles at all draggists. The off (Obottle contains about all times \$1 cont logition and about three times as much as the 50 cont buttle. There is a great

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shot and wadding, loaded by machines which

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ity of Winchester "Leader" and "Repeater"

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Reliability, velocity, pattern and penetration

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THE SHELLS THE CHAMPIONS SHOOT



Rome, died. -Possessions of Knights Templar in England appropriated by the

crown. 1415-Henry V. entered London after victory at Agincourt.

English crown, executed. 1542-English defeated Scotch at battle of Solway Moss. 1547-Henry II. of France forbid print

ing any book relating to Holy

1586-Sentence of death announced to Mary Queen of Scots.

1618-Charter granted for the colony

In 1877, by combined efforts, the family had saved enough money to 1038—The site of New Haven, Conn. 1630-Great eartliquake in Pera. bought from the Indians for 12

> 1652-Province of Maine taken under protection of Massachusetts and made a county called Yorkshire.

1739—Porto Bello taken by Admiral Vernon.

1748 Isane Watts died.

1774—Robert Clive, ex-Governor of In-

1789—Paper money first issued in France.

1792-The Scheldt opened to all na 1705-King Stanishus of Poland de-

1804—Franklin Pierce born... Thirty thousand perished in inundation of the River Nile.

-Panny Kemble, celebrated actress born.

War of 1812 between the United States and Great Britain. . El-bridge Gerry, Vice President of the United States and one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, died.

1816-Philadelphia theater lighted with gas, first in this country. -Treaty signed between Great Brit-1826

the slave trade.

ing day. 1857-Siege of Herat begun by Per-

the poet Byron, died. 1855 Robert Bunyan last male de-scendant of the author of "Pil-grim's Progress" died....Revolu-tion at Montevideo.

Sir Colin Campbell. 1861-Mason and Slidell imprisoned at Fort Warren, Boston.

1870-Bavaria enters the North Germinn Confederation. 1874-G. S. Bangs first proposed 24-

and Chicago. 1882-Thurlow Weed died.

1894 Grand Opera House at St. Louis

by earthquake....Public execu-tions abolished in Spain. 1898 Steamer Portland sunk off New

-Thomas H. Ismay, founder of the

White Star line, died.... "Brave Bill" Authony, hero of the Maine explosion, died in poverty... Sam-uel H. Elbert, ex-Governor of Colorado, died.

Panama to preserve order, 1902—Frederick Alfred Krupp, great

Republic of Panama....Settle-ment announced of the great Chicago railroad strike,

The Lenora National Bank at More head, Ky., bas closed its doors The Correspondencia of Madrid as-eris that King Alfonso of Spain will red Princess Ena of Battenberg in May,

Notes or Current Events.

destroyed a half block of business build-ings with a loss of \$150,000. The Penny Savings Bank and People's Telephone Exchange were burned.

A special collection for the benefit of

A special collection for the menent of the Catholic university at Washington was taken in the churches of the Boston archdiocese. It is estimated that the collection will reach \$12,000. William L. Hunt and Louis W. Craw-

ford, who were arrested in New York in connection with the death of Susanna Geary, the chorus girl, pleaded not guil-ty when arraigned at Hoston and were held for trial in bonds of \$25,000. Ball was not furnished and the men were

GOOD BLOOD FOR BAD

Rhaumatlam and Other Blood Disenses are Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"In the lead mines I was twork on my knees with my elbows pressed against rock walls, in dampness and extremes of cold," said Mr. J. G. Meukel, of 2975 Jackson avenue, Dubuque, loyva, in describing his experience to a reporter, "and it is not surprising that I contracted rheumatism. For three years I had attacks affecting the joints of my surles, knees and elbows. My nukles and knees became so swollen I could scarcely walk on uneven ground and a little pressure from a stone under my feet would cause me so much pain that I would nearly sink down. I was often obliged to lie in bed for several days at a time. My friends who were similarly troubled were getting no relief from doctors and I did not feel encouraged to throw money away for nothing. By chance I read the story of Robert Yates, of the Klauer Manufacturing Co., of Dubuque, who had a very bud case of rheumatism. I decided to try Dr. Williams! Pink Pills for Pale People, the remedy he had used. In three or four weeks after beginning to use the pills, I was much better and in three mouths I was well. The swelling of the joints and the tenderness disappeared, I could work steadily and for eight years I have had no return of the trouble. My whole family believe in Dr. Williams! Pink Pills. Both my sons use them. We consider them a household remedy that we are sure about." "In the lead mines I was at work on my

consider them a household remedy that we are sure about."
What Dr. Williams Pink Pills did for Mr. Menkel they are doing for hundreds of others. Every dose sends galloping through the veins, pure, strong, rich, red blood that strikes straight at the cause of all ill health. The new blood restores regularity, and braces all the organs for their special tasks. Get the genuine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at your druggists or direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

A Little More Credible. A man who had been shooting on Cape Cod returned by train, and a stranger who was obliged to share his sent entered into conversation with him, and asked if he had had good sport.

"Very good, indeed," replied the sportsman, "We got one hundred head

"You don't say so!" cinculated the stranger, apparently lost in astonishment at the size of the bag. "Double barreled guns, I suppose?

Her View of It.
The Friend-How is your husband? Is he getting on all right at the sea side?

The Wife-He writes to say that h is getting quite well again and wants for nothing. "Doesn't that strike you as susple

ious?" "Why?"

"It seems to me he might want you at least."-Tales.

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W. L. Jackson, merchant, of ParkSays: "Driving about
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in bad weather brought kidney troubles on me, and I suffered twenty years with sharp, crumping pains in years with sharp, erumping pains in the back and urinary disorders. I often had to get up a dozen times at night to urinate. Retention

urinate. Retention set in, and I was obliged to use the catheter. I took to my bed, and the doctors failing to help, began using Doan's Kidney Pills. The urine soon came freely again, and the pain gradually disappeared. I have been cured

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A NOVEL ADVERTISEMENT.

London Newsmaper.

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with no qualifications, seefal or intellectual, totally devoid of knowledge on any
concelvable subject, thoroughly indolent
and uncreaseworthy, is desirous of obtaining a reminerative post in any capacity,
Address I. F. 3, Machie road, West Kensington.

The sublime candor of the above advertisement which appeared in a recent issue of the London Times has caused some amusement and attracted a great deal of attention among bus ness men, says the London Express. Many declared that "I. F.

practical joker; others that he had definite object in view when he made himself out to be a fool. That this latter solution was the correct one an Express representative learned yesterday from "I. F." him-

self. His object, he said, was to attract the attention of employers by going out of the heaten track.
"I F.," who is about 27 years old. is rather more alert and intelligent

than the average man with an ordi nary public school education, and his face is a particularly honest one.

"I thought if I said exactly the op posite to what most people in search of a billet insert in the newspapers, he said, "I might stand a good chance of hearing from employers tired of superlative virtues, and I have not been disappointed.
"I have this morning received two

genuine offers and appointments for interviews from the heads of good firms and a large number of letters and post cards from practical jokers It was inevitable, of course, that three or four of the writers should have ndvised me to apply at once to the war office, 'where I would be sure of

"I have been schoolmastering seven years, and although I have a small billet now, I wish to better myself.

The Old Story. "She married him to reform him."
"Has she succeeded?".
"No; supporting him takes all of her

time."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Stagners a London Walter.

He was a sad-faced American tourist and as he sented himself in a London restaurant he was immediately attended by an obsequious waiter.

"I want two eggs," said the American, "one fried on one side and one on

the other." "'Ow is that, sir?" asked the as-

tounded waiter,

"Two eggs—one fried on one side and one on the other." "Very well, sir."

The walter was gone several minutes, and when he returned his face was a study.

"Would you please repeat your horder. sir?"

"I said, very distinctly, two eggs one fried on one side and one on the This time he was gone longer and

when he returned he said anxiously: "Would it be awsking too much, sir, to 'ave you repeat your horder, sir? I cown't think I 'ave it right, sir, 3 know."

"Two eggs," said the American, sadly and patiently, "one fried on one side and one on the other." More oppressive silence and another

and fainter, "Very well, sir." This time he was gone longer. Whe

he returned his collar was unbuttoned his hair disheveled and his face scratched and bleeding. Leaning over the waiting patron be whispered beseechingly: "Would you mind tyking hoiled

heggs, sir? I've 'ad some words wit the cook."—Baltimore American. The Only Sure Winner.

-Whom did you congratulate first -the bride or the groom? He-Neither; I congratulated the min

"Why the minister?" "Oh, he got the money, you know."
Youkers Statesman.

Are You Tired, Nervous and Sleepless?

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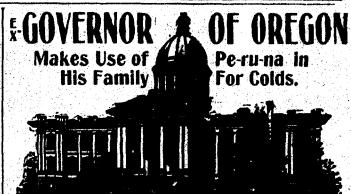
Reryousness and sleeplessness are usually due to the fact that the nerves' are not fed on properly mourishing blood; they are starred nerves. Dr. Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery makes pure, rich blood, and thereby the nerves are properly nourished and all the organs of the body are run as smoothly as machinery which runs in oil. In this way you feel clean, strong and strenuous—you are toned up and invigorated, and you are good for a whole lot of physical or mental work. Best of all, the strength and increase in vitality and health are leating. The trouble with most tonies and medicines which have a large, booming sale for a short time, is that they are largely composed of alcohol holding the drugs in solution. This alcohol shrinks up the red blood corpuscles, and in the long run greatly injures the system. One may feel exhilarated and better for the time being, yet in the end weakened and with vitality decreased. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery contains no alcohol. Every bottle of it bears upon its wrapper The Budge of Honesty, in a full list of all its several ingredients. For the druggist to offer you something he chaims is "just as good" is to insuit your intelligence.

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"The Common Sense Medical Adviser," is sent free in paper covers on receipt of 21 o

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bly frank person.
"Certainly not." replied Colonel Stilwell. "It is the expression of genuine not a mere formality of red tape."-



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Peruna is known from the Atlantic to A Letter From the Ex-Governor of the Pacific. Letters of congratulation Peruna is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific Letters of congratulation and commendation testifying to the merits of Peruna as a catarrh remedy are pouring in from every State in the Union. Dr. Hartman is receiving hun-dreds of such letters daily. All classes write these letters, from the highest to the lowest.

Union. Dr. Hartman is receiving hundreds of such ietters daily. All classes write these letters, from the highest to the lowest.

The outdoor laborer, the indoor artisan, the clerk, the editor, the statesman, the preacher—all agree that Peruna is the catarrh remedy of the age. The stage and rostrum, recognising catarrh as their greatest enemy, are especially enthusiastic in their praise and testimony.

Any man who wishes perfect health must be entirely free from catarrh. Catarrh is well-nigh universal. Peruna is the best safeguard known.

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1783-British troops evacuated New

posed by Catherine of Russia.

1814-Treaty signed at Ghent

ain and Brazil for suppression of 1829 Camden, S. C., nearly destroyed by fire.... New England began custom of cylebrating Thanksgiv-

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1857-Garrison of Lucknow rescued by

1863-Battle of Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge.

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England coast, 115 lives lost.... Hawaiian commission held first meeting in Washington.

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German gun manufacturer, 1003—Germany officially recognized the

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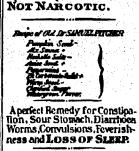
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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, DEC. 7.

Over 300 papers of this issue are marked with an X following the ad-Flora May Colter and John C. Masdress, to remind you that the time for on, Rev. H. A. Sheldon officiating. which your subscription is paid, bas ex- Married Friday Dec. 1., in Grayling, pired, and that we need the money Mrs. Amelia Mc Connell and Roderick now to pay taxes and get shoes for the tice George Mahon. children. Do not forget it, but look and see if such a mark follows your his Company of ten people open a weeks engagement here at the Opera-

TOBEMADEINCANADA

A few Canadiansmay yet live, theor ists rather than Canadians' however who will find fault with Sir Wilfred Laurier's expression of favor for a tariff that "shall make it possible for every shoe worn in the new provinces to be a Canadians shoe, for every yard of cloth to be made in Canada." The free trading extremists may point out the advantage of having some one petical men, and men of wider cast of Too bad. thought, who refuse to see in the whole problem o national well-being along other and very different lines. pertaining to dollars and cents solely. Justice of the Peace. And probably the day of specializing in this as well as in others affairs is on the wane, in spite of the fact that to all giving a good impetus to the move ment for keeping Canadian workmen a citizen of our village. Canada First.

ion is right.

Out of the recent series of investigations and arraignments of corporations and individuals on charges of graft and mismanagement, one fact dinner, a cigar, a bottle of beer, a game mitted had they expected the details choose, the lofty or the sodden way? of their transactions would have been published. Most of the recent revelations of incidents and conditions dedoing continued through many years. through newspapers and other publications, and while the fear of such publicity exists the repetition of the and economy in the direction of enterprises in which many people are directly and indirectly interested is half so promising of good results as to have the responsible participants in such affairs impressed with the expectation

birth occuring in the state will have appropriate, and Mrs. Coleburn and ately. to be filed with the secretary of state Mrs. Nolan with Messrs Nolan and at Lansing and those not complying Dyer, who had the leading roles, were with the law will be apt to get them- well sustained. Noadverse criticissm selves into no little trouble it being could be made, and everybody will be the intention to have more system in glad to welcome the next announce this regard than heretofore when the ment of their appearance. The dance only reliable record of births could be following was a very pleasing funcobtained from the supevisor after they tion and thoroughly enjoyed. had made their rounds in the spring, The law says in effect that all births shall be registered in districts where they occur, and with all the particulars by the physicians or mid-wife attending. The local register of deaths Ceive taxes every day, except Wednesshall be register of births and he shall day, Sundays from 8 to 2, at the make his report to the secretary of AVALANCHE office. Bring your corstate every month.

There has been a much smaller number of deer killed in this vicinity than for several seasons. The hunters claim the absence of snow, and the consequent noise in the woods. added to the fact that fires have been so controlled for the last few years that the underbrush is thick in the woods, so the deer have excellent cover, is the reason of their escape. It is good for the deer, and there will be more next year.

Furious Fighting.

"For seven y cars," writes Geo. W Hoffman, of Harper, Washi, "I had ; bitter battle, with chronic stomach and liver trouble, but at last I won and cured my diseases, by the use of Electric Bitters. I unhesitatingly recomend them to all and don't intend in the futue to be wihout them in the house. They are certainly a wonderful medicine, to have cured such a bad case as mine." Sold under guarentee to do the same for you, by L. Fournier druggist, at 50e, a bottle. Try them today.

Additional Local Matter

Married-In Grayling Nov. 13 by Rev.A. C. Kildeguard. Miss Aims Lahdan and Fred Miller. 50 25 Marrid Nov. 30, 1905, Miss. Annie Pal-

mer and Oaten A. Nelson were united in marriage by Rev. H. A. Sheldon. Ladies Free, Monday evening, for

Frank Tucker's new play, by Wits outwitted. Prices, 15-25 and 38cts. Married at the home of the brides

Fraser both of Maple Forest, by Jus-

The Old Original Frank Tucker and House. Monday, Dec. 11th.

Married-At the home of the bride in Grayling, Nov. 10th., Miss May Bowers and Frank Corwin. Rev. H. A. Sheldon officiating.

I am receiving new peices of hand painted china right a long. Christmas orders taken now, for anything desired. Call in and see it, at the MISS PETERSEN.

We have another dispatch from the 'worthless' lands of Crawford Coun. ty. John Love of Beaver Creek has culturly favored part of the world hulled his crop of clover seed and it to make all the cloth, or grow all the only gave him only a trifle over eight wheat, as the case may be. But prac- bushels of extra fine seed to the acre.

Monday, Dec. 4th' Deputy County Clerk, J. J. Niederer issued a marriage nothing beyond a mere question of license to Mr. Ira ClayBaugh, of Higworld's economic production," judge gins Lake and Miss Hazel Bayn of Cheney, and upon urgent request immedi Political and social considerations are ately solemnized the marriage at the part of the problem as well as those Clerk's office, under his authority as a

There is a change of landlords in the Mc Kay House. We have not appearance it has only just reached learned the name of the new man but its culmination. Certainly, what we hear he is a gentleman from Wolverine, want is high tariff, whether scientific with experience in the business. Mr. or otherwise, which shall have the ef. Pearsoll, who has the house for the fect of kecking the Canadian goods, of past two years, has bought a cosy home on Ionia street, and will remain

employed in turning out goods for For the next two weeks previous to Canadian consumers, and, if there be closing my store till spring, I will sell any over, for the foreigner.-From all trimmed hats at cost. I will also sell all of my household goods at pri-Let our free trade friends take a vate sale consisting of furniture, three lesson from the above. All free trade feather beds, canned fruit, three or countries are learning that protect- four good stoves etc., etc. All persons owing me kindly call and settle before placing the accounts in the hands

MRS. J. WOODWORTH.

Life is somthing more than a good Kings New discovery for Consumption has been vividly demonstrated, and of pool, a pike with the pikers! Life that is as to the value of publicity in is the orbit on which swings lofty and consumption." A grand cure for disconnection with the details of business aspiring possibilities -chances to be eased conditions of Throat and Lungs. and official affairs concerning which come noble, great and good; chances At L. Fournier druggist; price 50c and the public have an interest and a right to make the whole world happier with \$1.00, guarenteed. Trial bottle free. to know. The impositions upon the your song in their hearts, to stir the policy holders by the large insurance pulse of thousands and make your companies would not have been com- name immortal! Which will you

Our Grayling Dramatic Club received a warm compliment from an eastern gentleman who happened to be in plorable have had reference to wrang town last Thursday evening and went to the opera house, as he said to kill They were recently made known time, and not expecting to be entertained, but thought it might be better than sitting around the hotel. He said the play, "The Forty Niners," was wrong doing is hardly probable. No better, and was put on the boards in other means of securing fair dealing better shape, and the several parts better sustained than he often met in States, write us that they want a good traveling about the country, though live agent in this section to solicit orpresented by traveling companies.

greeted with the largest crowd ever pay weekly, and canvassing outfit that all their transactions will be open at the opera house last Thursday ly published for all who care to read. cvening. presenting the play of the "Forty Niners," proving the appreciation of our people for their work. The take orders for the above house, to Begining January 1, 1906 every Stage setting and costums were all write them for particulars immedi-

Notice to Taxpayers.

The assessment roll for 1905 is in my hands for collection, and I will rerect descriptions. P. AEBLI,

Treasurer of Grayling Township.

A Fearful Fate.

It is a fearful fate to endure the ter rible torture of Piles. "I can truth fully say," writes Harry Colson, of Masonville, Ia., "that for Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Protruding Piles, Bucklens Arnica Salve, is the best cure made." Also best for cuts, burns and injuries. 25c at L. Fournier druggist

Notice to Taxpayers.

The tax roll for 1905 is in my hands for collection, and I will receive taxes every Friday, at my residence.

HERBERT PARKER Treas, of Beaver Creek township.

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Millions rush in mad chase after health, from one extreme of faddism to another, when, if they would only eat good food, and keep their bowels. regular with Dr. Kings New Life Pills, rather do, lose your way in the snow their troubles would all pass away. Prompt relief and quick cure for liver flishing. and stomach trouble. 25c at Fournier-'s durg store; guaranteed.

Crawford County

Farmers' Institute

Court House in Grayling. Decumber :1 & iz. 1948.

PROGRAM.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11. AFTERNOON.

1:30-Introductory remarks by Presi dent John A. Love. 2:00—Forage crops for farmers, Hon.

Peter Voorhies. 2:45—Discussion, led by P. Ostrander. 3:00—Improving Country Roads. Hon. H. S. Earle. State Highway

Commissioner. 4:00-Discussion, led by L. E. Parker. EVENING SESSION. 7:00-Music' High School Choir,

Recitation, 7:30-Our Business and Social Duties Hon. Peter Voorhies. Music.

Boots, Matches, Candles, and

other Persons. Hon. H. S

Music. TUESDAY, DECMBER 12.

FORRNOON. 10:00-Money Crop for Farners Peter Voorhies 10:00-Discussion led by John L

Hannes. -Poultry on the Farm. Mrs. Ella Rockwood. 11:30-Business Meeting of County

Institute Society. Election of Officers. APTERNOON.

1:00-Question Box, in charge of Peter Voorhies. 1:30-The Dairy on the Farm, by Mrs Ella Rockwood

2:00-Live Stock and its care, by Peter Voorhies. 3:00-Discussion led by L. B. Merrill. 3:30-Best Crop for Crawford county.

Hubbard Head. 7:15 - Music. 7:30-The Home and the School

Music by the choir.

Recitation. 8:00-The Needs of Our Schools, by Prof. Bradley.

Torture Of a Preacher.

The story of the torture of Rev. O. D. Moore, pastor of the Baptist church, of Harpersville, N. Y., will interest you. He suys:"I suffered agonies, because of a persistent cough, resulting from the grip. I had to sleep sitedies, without relief, untill I took Dr. Coughs and Colds, which entirely cured my cough, and saved me from

Cockerels For Sale,

We have surplus cockerels for sale as follows: 1 Barred Rock: 2 Brown Leghorn; 4 Black Langshan. 2 White Leghorn—all fine pure bred birds. If taken before December 1 the price will be \$1.25 each.

WOODMERE FOULTRY FARM.
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going to be a very neat little structure. The interesting thing about this building is the fact that it is made of damp and frost-proof building blocks. Mr. Love's own invention. A water proof material is placed through the center of the block forming a perfect lining that. Mr. Love claims will prevent dampness which fact has been the one drawback in the use of cement blocks for dewelling houses .- Gratiot Journal.

Judge Correspondence.

Mrs. Jos. Douglas returned the day before Thanksgiving from a very pleasant visit with relatives in Canada. Mr Collin Dyer killed the last deer of the season on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. James McNeven, o Grayling, feasted with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller near Lovell, on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. McGrain, of Detroit, presented a fine turkey to Mr. and Mrs. Sima Nov. 29 and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Douglas and children of Grayling came to help dispose of it the next day.

Rodeic Fraser and Mrs. McConnell were married at Grayling Dec. 1sr. Query to the boys: Which would you

on the trackiess plain after deer, or go

The mill began work again to day.

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Circuit Court Assignents.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
34th Judicial Circuit.

Pursuant to the Statute in such ase made and provided, I do hereby ppoint the times of holding the sev-ral terms of the Circuit Court in the everal counties of the 34th Judicial Circuit for the years commencing lanuary first A. D. 1906, as follows:

O. PALMER,

All surface cancers are now known to be curable, by Bucklen's Arnica-Salve. Jas. Walters, of Duffield, Va. writes: "I had a cancer on my lip for years, that seemed incurable, till Bucklen's Arnica Salve healed it, and now it is perfectly well." Guaranteed cure for cuts and burns. 25c at Fournier's drag store.

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CHANANEREEREER

Areinac County—Second Mondays in February, June and October, Crawford County—Second Mondays in January, May and September, Gladwin County—First Mondays in Fe-

the defendant. Caroline Beck Root is not a resident of the state of Michigan but resides in the town of Deshler, in the state of Ohio. On motion of O. Palmer, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered, that the said Defendant, Caroline Beck Roof cause her appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order and its case of her appearance that the said Defendant, Caroline Beck Roof cause her appearance. in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the complain nt's bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on said complain. aut's solicitor within twenty days after service on her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant.

And it is further ordered that within

Solicitor for Complainant.

New Cure For Cancer.

All surface cancers are now known

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. Circuit Court for the County of Crawford. In Chancery.

Sylvestee B. Brott. Complainant,

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the county of Crawford, in Chan-cery, at the village of Grayling in said county, on the 25th day of September A. D. 1905.

Crawford County—Second Mondays in January, May and September:
Gladwin County—First Mondays in February, June and October.
Ogemaw County—Third Mondays in February, June and October.
Otsego County—Third Mondays in January May and September.
Roscommon County—First Mondays in January May and September.
NELSON SHARPE,
Circuit Judge.
Dated, West Branch, Mich.
this 23d day of Sept. 1905.

Order of Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford.
In Chancery,
John Roof, Complainant
vs.
Caroline Beck Roof, Defendant.
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery, at the village of Grayling, in said county, on the fourteenth day of October A. D. 1905.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant, Caroline Beck Roof is not a resident of the state of Michigan but resides in the city of Toledo, in the state of Michigan but resident of the state of Michigan but resides in the circuit fourty of Toledo, in the state of Michigan but resides in the defendant.
Lydia M. Brott, is not a resident of the state of Michigan but resides in the circuit fourty of Toledo, in the state of Michigan but resides in the effendant at least one of Michigan but resident of the state of Michigan but resides in the circuit Court for the County of Crawford.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper, printed, published and circulating in said county, and the state of Michigan but resident of the state of Michigan but resides in the cause the state of Michigan but resides in the cause o

NELSON SHARPE, Circut Judge

Notice of Attachement.

The Farmer's Bank, a corporation, Plaintiff,

Thorwald Hanson, Defendant.

In Attachement. Notice is hereby given that on the And it is further ordered that within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county, and that such er's Bank, of Mason, Michigan, a corpublication be continued therein at poration, organized under the laws of least once in each week for six weeks the state of Michigan, the above in succession, or that he cause a copy named plaintiff, against the lands, of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant atleast and effects of Thorwald Hanson, the twenty days before the time above defendant above named, for the sun described for her appearance.

NELSON SHARPE, her appearance.

NELSON SHARPE,

Circuit Judge.

Circuit Judge.

Of October A. D. 1905.

1. B. McARTHUR,

L. B. McARTHUR. Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address: Mason, Mich.

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our money. All advertisements, communications, correspondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be cou-sidered later.

Photos \$1.00 a dozen and up.

Novelty photos at Laur, sold stand. Penny photos at the Novelty gallery.

Choice apples at Metcalf's market. will be election of officers. Souvenir Post Cards at the Novelty Gallery.

Novelty Gallery open every day and all day.

Buy Xmas presents at Fournier's Drug Store.

Buy your Xmas presents at Soren

Meat at cut prices every Saturday

Something entirely new in pictures at Fournier's. Wanted-Small potatoes for pig

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calf's Market.

Xmas Cards and Booklets at

John Little has gone to Bruce Wisfor a winters work.

at Sprenson's. Come to Sorenson's for Xmas pres

Dressmaking and plain sewing done

Will try and please you. Mrs. L. D.

sion day. Business was generally suspended cure a slice.

here last Thursday and everybody gave thanks. Don't fail to see our display of Holi-

day Goods, it beats them all. Fournier's Drug Store.

call at the AVALANCHE office. guaranteed to break a cold, or money out in good shape. Jonesville Gazette.

Everybody will read the supplement

Charles Steward of Flint came up last week to spend Thanksgiving with do so. his mother at the home of his Uncle R. P. Forbes.

2 o below zero.

story in our local columns. Read his local. They will do you good.

in this village. Saturday, Nov. 25th. Mrs. H. J. Osborne at the home at the Miss Belle Shirts and Arthur Ostrand. M. C. Dinning Hall. Also fancy work materials at Conturious. er, Rev. H. A. Sheldom officiating.

Anyhody and everybody who wants

M. E. Church last Thursday was fair- on local agent, L. Herrick. ly attended, and an appropriate discourse delivered by Rev. Mr. Pillmeier.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Simpson, on Eriday afternoon, Dec. 8, one-third fare to all points on their Cadillac, where he expects to move All members are requested to be pres-

The Ladies of the M. E. Church will hold a sale at the W. R. C. hall on Thursday and Friday Dec. 14, and 15. A 15c supper will be served each

Hubbard Head of South Branch was in town Monday, just long enough to Railroad, first class fare for round smile and shake hands. Like the rest trip, for only one fare. On sale Dec. of the farmers in the county, he is 14, 15, 16 and 17, to return leaving des-

M. Laur has sold his photograph Canada. business to Mrs. L. J. Martin of Bay City, who will continue in the gallery over the Avalanche Office, and is ready RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE. at any time to receive customers.

Wm. Woodfield has been enjoying? a Job's comforter on his neek for the the family circle of our estemed brothpast week. It gave him a little rest or Andrew Mortenson and taken from from the delivery wagon, but think he his home, his beloved daughter Clara. would prefer to work.

Read N. P. Olson's announcement lowing resolutions: of holiday goods on last page. He Resolved, that in behalf of the

Dressmaking and ladies tailor made great hour of sorrow, and further be coats and suits. Satisfaction guar- it Resolved, that a copy of these reso-thouse, one block north of school mitons be sent to our bereaved broth-vice-Pres.—Miss Elizabeth Brennan

J. W. Sorenson has some good news for our citizens on the first page which will make their old customers happy, and draw many new oues. Give them a careful reading.

are daily expecting a furnace to put n the basement of their church, which it is hoped will prove an improvement in the heating of the edi-

The McMillan resturant has Fairbanks and Graham, who continue books. Miss Annin, librarian. the business which is growing in a very satisfactory manner, and is a

Miss Williams has received a fine ot of hand painted china, for sale with an assortment of Christmas goods. Ladies are invited to call and look over the stock before deciding on their purchases,

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Presbyte rian church will hold a business meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Failing. All members are requested to be present, as there

Every member of Companion Court Grayling, No. 652 and Subordinate Court No. 790, are requested to be present at the next regular meeting. Dec., 13th 1905, at 7,30 P. M., for the election of officers and other important busi-

Jos. Valentine has been hunting and visiting at and near Lewiston for a couple of weeks, and returned Monday. We did not see his game, and so church scene in Denman Thompson thought it might be coming on a Company. Don't miss him. Sat. Dec. 9 special train.

John Everett and R. P. Forbes returned from their hunting in the U. P. last week Tuesday. They did not get much game, but had a bushel of Tun. They report an average of fifty hunt-Fresh Fish every Friday, at Met- ers to the square mile all through the section where they were.

During the month most of the fraternal societies of the city will hold their annual election of officers. The Avalanche will be pleased to publish the lists of newly elected officers and Best assortment of Holiday goods would ask that the secretary of each lodge either hand or mail us the result of their election.

A letter from Dan Squires tells us he is located at Centrailia Wash., this winter. He has visited with our former citizens, Bell, Brink, and Arnbjorn-We had toward a hundred visits reprots well and prosperous. He will Hum that the bill of A. E. Newman from old soldiers last Monday. Pen- look over the big timber in Oregon in for forty-six dollars for making a map the spring of which he hopes to se-

A train of twelve cars of 2600 sheep yearlings, arrived at the stock yards Sunday for Gaige & Carr from their sold to the White boys and the balance divided between Gaign & Carr, who For sewing machines, the best in will feed for the winter market. They the market, and at the lowest price, were the finest looking sheep that have been unloaded here this season. Use "Cold Breakers," every box and a very little grain will top them

refunded 25 cents at Fournier's Drug Ira H. Richardson Supervisor of the township of South Branch was summoned by sheiff Stillwell to appear bein this issue giving list of lands de- fore the State Tax Commissioner at linquent for taxes, which will be sold the county clerks office on Wednesday Dec. 6'05, to show cause why he refused to submit his assessment roll to said commissioners when requested to

Communion will be observed at the Presbyterian church next Sabbath, The mercury was registered at 4° on All members are requested to be pre-Thansgiving morning, but the day ent. Any who desire to unite with the was beautiful Friday morning it was ghurch at that time, will make it known to the pastor or officers of the The Catholic Sunday School will church some time during the week. serve a 10c supper at Mrs, Geo. Lan- In the morning the subject of the sergavin's, Dec. 14th, from 3 to 8. Every mon is: "The Translation," In the body come. "Joshua's Victory over cody come.

evening: "Joshua's Victory over night was not very well served for the lack of the staff of life.

tory in our local."

Anyone wishing articles in lace add and then look up the prices in the work or embroidery pillows, fancy collars, eic., for holidays, can have Married at the residence of the bride, their wants supplied by calling on this village. Saturday, Nov. 25th. Mrs. H. J. Osborne at her home at the materials at cost prices.

For the meeting of the Michigan a sleigh, heavy medium or light, can find them here, the best in the market at Lausing, the M. C. R. R., will sell town to get their horses shod. and at right prices. O. PALMER, round trip tickets Dec. 11 and 12, for The Thanksgiving services at the turning Dec. 14. For particulars call one fare plus twenty-ave cents, re-

> HOLIDAY EXCURSION RATES. The M. C. R. R. will sell round trip tickets for the Holidays for one and Fondy Raymond left last week for lines in the United States. Dates of his family in the near future. sale, Dec. 23, 24, 25, 30, 31 and Jan. 1. Mrs. M. Dyer of Grayling was visit-Return limit January 3, 1996. Call on her sister Mrs. Ed Franklin a few your ticket agent for full particulars. days last week.

M. C. R. R. to Canada for the Holidays. Our friends from over the border will be glad to take advantage of the holiday rates given by the M. C. tination not later than Jan. 6, 1906. No tickets to be sold east of Canfield.

Again the angel of death has visited

Therefore be it resolved that we as

means business, and will please you. members of Crawford Grange No. 934 the C. E. society was held at the home There will be no need of going away we tender to our grief stricken broth- of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Monday from home this year for Xmas goods. | cr. our sincere sympathy in this, his evening Dec. 4th. The following of-

> Resolved, that a copy of these resonov25 1m er, and also a copy to the local paper for publication.

MARGARET BURTON J. S. HARRINGTON, ANNIE HARRINGTON.

School Notes,

The State library reached us monday and was placed in the high school room, It contains sixty-one volumes of first class literature, history, blography, science, ethics, religiou and ficchanged hands, having been sold to tion. Any person has access to the

> The last school census shows five hundred and three pupils of school age, twentilve of whom are not attend ing school. The truancy law which is now the most stringent we have ever had will be strictly enforced.

Messrs Hanson, Leece and Jerome members of the school board, visited

the schools monday. Preparation for Christmas exercises

has already begun. Don't miss the Old Homestead Quartette, Saturday night; the best thing to appear in our town for years. Tickets for the four remaining numbers of the ecture course are now sold for one dollar, to school children, for seventy five cents. The other numbers are Joseffe, the noted magician. The Jubilec Singers, and the Chicago Lyric Concert Company, all with the finest of recomendations, S. J. Bennett, first tenor in the "Old Homestead" is a treat which you cannot afford to miss. Mr. Bennett won a wide reputation by the singing of "The Palms" in the Grace

Proceedings of the Common Council.

[OFFICIAL.]

Grayling, Dec. 4, 1905. Regular meeting of the Commo Council convened at the Court House: President pro tem. A. E. Michelson n the chair.

Present Trustees Brink, Counine, Hum and McCullough.

Absent, President Bauman and Trustee Olson Meeting called to order by the presi-

dent pro tem. Minutes of the preceeding meeting ead and approved.

Moved by Hum, supported by Mc-Collough that the bills be allowed as read and orders drawn for the several mounts. Motion carried.

of the yillage, be allowed as charged. Motion carried.

Moved and supported that we ad Motion prevailed.

H. P. OLSON. Village Clerk

Frederic Correspondence,

Miss Lottie M. Ingles spent Thanksgiving at the maternal board.

The M. E. Society gave an entertainment which was reported very good, at the opera house.

Thanksgiving dinner passed off nicely at the Edsall building for the Joe Charronback, fell down stairs at

and died on Satureday night, cause, Will Wilson and wife moved to Mid land last week, their friends were

the Frederic House on Friday night

sorry to see them go, as such people as they build up good society. John Clark has bought the S. Yates

house.

Ethel Cooner has returned from her visit in the south part of the state. Francis M. Lindan was called to

Bay City by the serious illness of his father Saturday. Grandma Barber spent last week at

Vanderbilt the guest of her son Fred. A blacksmith. Oh for a blacksmith

Johannesburg Correspondence.

Sleigh rides are in order now, as we have snow enough for good sleighing

Jas. Sovia tried to stop the saw in

the lath mill, with his fingers, one day last week. Dr. Knapp fixed them up and says they will be O. K. The C. E. Social last Friday night was a success socially, and the sum of

\$4.10 was added to the treasury. Miss Ethel and Mammie Colbeck came home to spend Thanksgiving with their parents. Mr. Scott of Gay

lord accompanied them. The Sunday school and high school are planing on a union Christmas tree and will have an old time Christmas party at the church Friday evening Dec. 22.

Miss Mary and Maggie McKenzie came home for their Thanksgiving committe appointed, adopted the foland Ma.

The monthly business meeting of ficers were elected for the ensuing six months:

President-Miss Cora Vandewater. Secretary-Mr. Ralph Claggett, Treasurer -Mr. Clarence Claggett, Organist - Miss Nellie Soderburg. After the election a social evening was spent.

Смеца: Ловы

Fresh Fish!

Why, of course, we have got them this week. • It will be New Foundland Herring, Salmon, Flounders and Cusk.

A SPECIAL TEA AND COFFEE SALE

is going on this week.

It will pay you to call. Respectfully Yours

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Necktie Boxes, Jewel Gases, Traveling Cases, Shopping Bags, Fancy China, Music Rolls. Mirrors,

cy China, Music Rolls. Mirrors,
Atomizers, Fancy Perfumos, Pictures, Bibles,
Gift-Books, Dolls, Toys, Games, &c.

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Furnished and unfurnished room to rent. : rs. G. N. Snelling, Sleight House, one block north of school

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Handy butchers cattle, \$3.90a4.40. Common. \$2.50a3.75. Canners' cows, \$1.50a2.25, Stockers and feeders, \$2,50a4.10. Milch cows, \$25a50, Calves, \$5,00a5,25. Prime lambs, \$7.00a7.25. Mixed lambs, \$4.50a6.00. Culls, \$2.00a3.00. Prime medium hogs, \$4,85a4.95, Yorkers, \$4.80m4.90.

Roughs, 3.50a4.00

Sale of State Tax Land.

MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE.

Lansing, Oct. 31, 1905. Notice is hereby given that the fol-Notice is hereby given that the following described abandoned tax lands situated in Crawford County, having been heretofore deeded to the state of Michigan by the Auditor General under the provisions of section 127 of the public acts of 1903, and acts amendatory thereto, have been withdrawn from homestead entry under the authority conferred upon the Auditor General and the Commissioner of the State Land Office by Act No. 141 of the Public Acts of 1901, and will be offered for sale at a public auction to be held **••••••••••••••••••••••••••** for sale at a public auction to be held at the State Land Office, at the city of Lansing, on Thursday, the 7th day of December A. D. 1905, and will become subject to sale in the manner provided by law.

WILLIAM H. ROSE, Commissioner.

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cried Hannah Plant, of Little Rock, Ark., "for the relief 1 got from Buck-len's Arnica Salve. It cured my fear-ful running sores, which nothing clae would heal, and from which I had suf-fered for five years." It is a marvel-ous healer for cut, but and marvelous heater for cuts, burns and wounds Guaranteed at Fournier's drug store

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Ladies' Holiday Goods.

LADIES' WAISTS, FLANNELS AND BRILLIANTINE A very fine assortment. OPERA SHAWLS, FASCINATORS AND SCARFS-25c to

FURS-An elegant line to select from, always acceptable, as a

PURSES AND HAND BAGS A new line just received, come and look them over.

LADIES' COATS AND SKIRTS It will be to your interest to look our line through, if you intend purchasing for holidays. GIRLS COATS AND DRESSES At money saving prices. MENS', LADIES' AND CHILDRENS' HOUSE SLIPPERS— An elegant Holiday Gift.

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Last week of our

PRE HOLIDAY SALE,

Your last chance to buy Merchandise at the fol-

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Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store.

Preparing for War.

Preparations for war are made very thoroughly. So it is when we prepare for Christmas. We buy with a view to meet all the requirements of the giftmakers. This year is no exception to our rule, as we will be prepared to show the Biggest, Brightest and Best Line of Holiday Goods in the city, at reasonable prices.

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There is just this much about it. If your prescription is filled by us, it is filled just exactly as the doctor intended that it

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should be. It should afford you a good deal of satisfaction to know that.

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GRAYLING, . MICHIGAM. SHOWS GREAT NERVE.

MISSOURI BANK EMBEZZLER HAS ASSURANCE.

Chats with President of Institution He Had Robbed While Awalting Train on Which to Flee-No In distments in Pierson Case.

When G. M. Gwin, eashier of the Bank of Hayti, Mo., walked off with over \$18,000 funds of the institution the other day he met the president of the hank at the railway station and engaged him in cheerful conversation on loc offnirs. Gwin set the time lock of the agle for seventy-two hours, and couse quently he had two days' start before the directors could get into the vault. In the safe he left two letters, one to President Dorris, saying the reason he left was personal, not for the sum taken, and the other for J. E. Franklin, the henviest stockholder, explaining tha he took the funds because Franklin had sharply criticised his methods of conducting the bank a short time before.

VOTERS TO PASS ON LAWS.

Petition for Initiative and Referen

Petitions are being circulated in all ie big cities of Ohlo asking the next Legislature to authorize the people to vote on an amendment to provide for the initiative and referendum system in both State and municipal affairs. Rev. George Candee of Toledo started the first one which is signed by Brand Whitlock. The Democrats are pledged to the referendum by their platform, and its support ers hope that these petitions will have enough effect on the independent Re-publicans to secure the enactment of the necessary legislation. It successful, all bills will have to be voted upon by the before they become laws.

FAILS TO INDICT D. K. E. MEN

Grand Jury, However, Believes Student Was Tied to Track.

The Knex county grand jury reported Mount Vernon, Onio, Friday, but fail ed to return any indictments against members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity or students of Kenyon Clege, in connection with the death Stewart Pierson, who met a tragic death at Gambier. The jurors carefully ex-amined all the testimony at the inquest of Coroner Scarborough and came to the same opinion as the coroner, to the effect that Plerson was either tied on the track or in, such position that he could not extricate himself, but the guilty parts or parties could not be determined.

Artsonn Flood Is Patal.

G. E. Konnedy, who has reached El-Paso, Tex., from Clifton Ariz, overland, reports, that three men thave been drowned there by recent theols. The exprosecution, a scatting a two-story hatel and many small hubblines were washed oway. Drifting smoy has caused, but Gila River to rise at Silver Vity, N. M., cutting off several mining camps from

Barge Sinhai Four Lost.

The foundering of the 12 wested barse Delawanita and the less of four persons on board, including Captain Adm B. Minesy and his vife, was reperied at Bearon by the large Scratters, which had be a rowing the Delawania, from New York. The large went down in a heavy about eight miles east by saith from

Employers' Blacklist I pheld.

Julies J. P. Gregory in Louisvine cut-of in a Science Jameier suit trouble against the Ox Breeches Company by women formerly employed, by the con-cern, that employers have the right to list discharged workmen whom they re-fused to take back mid farmed, allow comparings with both files, provide lon-misrepresentation of the facts be made.

Gillinoley Jury Completed.

A jury to try the defendants mathe lithhooley case, in Chicago was completen on the sixty sixth court day and the seventy-seventh calendar day since the trial was opened. The cost of the proceedings up to date has been approxnately \$40 Occi

Explosion Kills Watchman.

A terrific explosion of natural gas in Yo. Bielier building, St. Mary's, Obio, esulted in the death of William Smith. watchman, and the wrecking of several ildings. The explosion shock the town and broke many windows.

Landslide for Moderate Party

election in Cuba developed into a landslide for the moderate party, every nominee, from President Palina to the provincial councillors, being elected.

Kills Wife and Himself.

P. A. McCarty, a laboring man of Wymore, Neb., crushed his wife's skull with an ax and then killed himself, Family trouble was the cause. Mine Explosion Kills Eighteen.

Eighteen were killed in a Wyoming roal mine by an explosion 4,000 feet from

the entrance to the shaft. Prevident's Train Attacked. A heavy iron missile was thrown through the window of President Roose

velt's special train.

Destruction Amnaes Marine Men. Marine men are astomided at the re sult of the recent great gale on the lakes, seven ships being added to the list of wreeks, and the total of property is

Family of Four Killed.

Charles F. Douglass, his wife and explosion of a gas main near their home in Weston, W. Va. The house was wrecked and later caught fire, almost consuming the hodies. The explo-sion was felt for five miles.

Swallows Carbolle Acid.

James Sampson, aged 50, whose real name is said to have been James Mc Conagie, member of an old and promi-nent family of Lincoln, Neb., committed suicide in Colorado Springs by taking

Tells of Murdering Pamily.

William S. McWilliams, near Indepen dence, Iowa, confessed the murder of his wife and five children. McWilliams says he believed his children better dead than alive, and could live no longer with his McWilliams knocked his victim down with a hammer and them with a butcher knife. and then stabbed

Young Man Starts from Denver to

Chicago as Wife's Baggage. Lacking money for railroad fare, and vishing to take his bride to see his fathwishing to take his bride to see his father in Chlengo, Georgo Frances, recently married in Denver, traveled inside a small trunk. Mrs. Frances went in a tourist alceper, with the key to the trunk in her pocketbook. The trunk was bought at a second hand store in Denver. A hole was bored in one end, and strong cross pieces were placed on the inside for the inmate to cling to when he was tossed around by the baggarde smashers. After nutting in bread when he was tossed around by the bag-gage smashers. After putting in bread and meat and a can of water, Frances crawled inside and his wife locked and strapped the trunk. When hearing Omaha the baggageman, while checking over the articles in his care, noticed something move through the hole in his trunk and made a closer examination. Suspecting there was a man inside the baggageman asked him if he wanted a drink. Frances finding he was discovered begged the baggageman not to give him away, and explained his reasons for his strange method of traveling. When taken out Frances was so still be could hardly walk, but begged hard to be allowed. hardly walk, but begged hard to be al-lowed to continue his journey. "It was the most remarkable ride I ever had in my life." he declared. "The food gave-out before I was discovered, and I do not know how I could have stood It if had been left in the trunk until we eached Chicago."

NEW ROAD TO THE PACIFIC.

Hiwaukee and St. Paul to Spead \$60,000,000 on Line.

At an expenditure of over \$19,000,000 the Chiergo, Milwanker and St. Paul rond will at once commence the construction of the extension of its lines to the Pacific coast from its Missouri river-points and make Scattle and Tacona its western termini justead of Evarts and Chamberlain. The construction of the extension was formally authorized at the meeting of the board of directors of the St. Paul road in New York City after the presentation of the report by President A. J. Earling of the conditions in the far West as he found them in his recent trip. The report of the action of the board of directors was wired to Chicago and its official announcement was made by Second Vice President E. W. McKenna. It was announced that the work will require about three years for ompletion and will when finished add 1,500 miles to the St. Paul system. At 4,500 miles to the St. Paul system: At present the mileage is over 7,200 miles, with 400 miles in various places under construction. The surveys for the work are partially completed and to avoid difficulties several routes have been se-lected in places where there is any doubtof right of way grants.

TELLS OF FILIPINOS NEEDS.

C. R. Edwards Urges Market, Bank and Better Trentment. Col. Chronec R. Edwards, chief of the bureau of insular affairs, in his an nual report to the Secretary of War states that the three most important needs of the Philippine Islands today are a market, the opportunity for farm ers to harrow money at reasonable rate of interest and adequate fransportation facilities. Provision for the latter has been made by Congress. He says the first of these needs in so far as it may be provided for by the rediction of the Dingley tariff on Phillippine products gained the consideration of the Congres in its last days and a time to one ver diet in favor of the proposition, was given; but too laty to be finally acted upo by either the House or the Senate

BREAK NECK IN ROBBERY.

Footpaids Also Cut Michiga Jugu-lar tile His Money. With jugular vein severed and neck broken the hody of Frink W. Nogzel, nged 28, was discovered near the Myrtie street, crossing of the Michigan Central railroad in Detroit, Apparently the mor-tal injuries had been indicted with a large, heavy kinde, Nootzel who was married and engaged in the planting married and engaged in the parating business, had goine out hate in the even-ing to collect a bill amounting to \$200. It is supposed that some one familiar, with his plans assumted him on the way home with the purpose of robbery.

Olda delver on the linman

A sudden rise of eight feet in the Ohie river Thursday caught freight shippers mawares but tacket agents were able unawares, but packet agents were able to get freight off the levee at Evansville, Ind., before much of it was carried away by the flood. Hundreds of rowboars were floated off. Green river, which empties into the Ohio four unless aboye the city, is on a rampage. Hogs and cattle have been drowned in towlands.

One man was burned to death and six were injured in a tire that de stroyed the interior of the hotel in East St. Louis, Ill. of the building was left standing, with little outward evidence of the confingra-tion. The charred body of Patrick Mes-ner, aged 50, a steel mill puddler, was found in the ruins.

Battle at Sebastopol.

Russian troops and mutinous sailors engaged in a flerce battle at Sebastopo in which the rebel barracks are reported to have been stormed, the cruiser Otche koff riddled and set afire, and the cit hombarded, but the prostration of the telegraph service by the strike through-out the empire makes full details of the

carnage unobtainable.

Porbidden to Take Bath. An ordinance, just passed by the Newark, Del., council, forbids inhabit ants from taking a bath for a month. Trouble over the water supply led to the passage of the ordinance, which, it is said, will be be enforced to the letter.

Much Crime in Chicago.

Chief of Police Collins declares there have been 159 suicides in Chiengo since he became chief of police, July 6, and that on a charge of murder 103 persons have been arrested and five more held to the grand jury by the coroner's jury.

New Innuguration Date

The last Thursday in April was select ed for the inauguration of Presidents by committee which met at Washingt nd took the vote of the Governors of forty-four States and territories upon the question.

Fire at Buenos Ayres

A serious fire broke out in Bueno Avres in a warehouse containing inflan mable merchandisc, including 100,000 cans of petroleum. The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000.

Allien Seize Mytilene.

Sailors from the allied fleet selzed the customs and telegraph offices of Mytilen an island belonging to Turkey, as the first step in enforcing the demand for reform in Maccdonia.

Squiers Returns from Havana Herbert G. Squiers, the American ignation to Washington. It can be as tire crew of nineteen men were lost.

serted that the Cuban government cabled a mesage of complaint to Washington against Mr. Squiers' attitude on the Islo of Pines question. Edwin V. Morgan, American minister to Korca, has been appointed to succeed Mr. Squiers.

B. & O. TRAINS WRECKED.

Fast Passenger and Freight Collide One man was reported killed and six severely injured in a head-on collision between a fast passenger train and a local freight train on the Baltimore and Ohlo ralirond between McCool, Ind., and Miller's Station. The trains met on a curve and both engines, two baggag curre and both englies, two baggage coaches, a passenger coach and a number of freight cars were demolished. E. L. Winler, Naperville, Ill., a mall clerk, was most seriously hurt. When the trains came together a heavy safe used for registered mail was torn loose from its fastenings at one end of the mail car and hurled with the force of a catallar than the least the same catallar. pult the length of the car, entehing Winter and Jamining him against the op-posite end of the car, breaking two ribs and inflicting internal injuries. E. and inflicting internal injuries. E. Huyes, Garrett, Ind., engineer of the passenger train, leg broken and cut by broken glass, was taken to a hospital at McCool, Ind. The wreck, according to the reports from the offices of the Bal the reports from the offices of the Bal-timore and Ohio rullroad in Chleago, was caused by a misunderstanding of or-ders. The freight train was ordered to take a siding between McCool and Mil-ler's Station to permit the passenger train to pass. For some reason the freight did not take the siding and was running at high speed toward Miller's Station when the passenger (rain dashed into it as it rounded a sharp curve. Heavy timber and a murky atmosphere prevented either engineer seeing the ap-proach of the other train until it was oo late to avert the crash.

DOOR CLOSED TO ISLE OF PINES.

Secretary Root Sharply Rebukes the American Annexationists.

The administration has dashed the hopes of the little band of American colonists on the Isle of Pines who have been working toward the separation of the island from Cuba and its inclusion in the United States. Secretary Root, after consultation with the President made public the text of a letter which he had addressed to Charles Rayaard, president of the American Club of the late of Pines, defining the attitude of the United States government toward the proposed formation of a territorial gov-ernment in the island as a part of the United States. The Secretary was most cointed in the statements in his letter. saying: "There is no procedure by which you and your associates can lawfully establish a territorial government in that island. The island is lawfully subject o the control and government of the epublic of Cuba, and you and your used-ates are bound to render obelience to he laws of that country so long as you emain in the island."

BIND COMRADE TO TRACK.

High School Pupil Rescued by Girls in the Nick of Time.

the Nick of Time.

When six pupils of the Washington school, Logansport, Ind., appeared in police court Monday it was learned that they were to answer for a joke perpetrated upon Carl Hilton, a follow student in the control of the dent of about the same are, who, it is alleged, was bound with a wire to the Wabash railroad tracks Saturday night Wabash railroad tracks. Saturday night and who was rescued from his perilous pesition by Enid Alexander and four other girls just before the Teleda and St. Louis express passed. Hitton was in the company of the five girls when captured by the alleged hazers. The girls followed and had just scrambled off the right of way when the train dashed by. The boys, who gave their names as Arthur Hewitt, Fred Gerhart, George, Palmer, Arthur Montgomery, George Palmer, Arthur Montgomery, Heary Burk and Walter Burg, were teeased with a leased with a reprimand after promis-ing that no such pranks would be reested.

OUT \$2,700 BY CHICAGO BUNKO

lettin Comes To After 3 Months Finding \$100,000 Deed Forgery. Bunkord out of \$2,700 in Chicago on Aug 20 last, but without knowing it until the other day, John N. Terrett of Grafton, W. Val., came to Mankato, Minn., to claim a half-interest in the Hubbard Milling Company's \$200,000 lant. He brought with him a deed to a half-interest in the property, which he claimed he had received from the late R. D. Hubbard in the latter's Chicago office, Aug. 20, in return for the \$2.700. The deed was a forgery,

Jewish Settlement Commemorated. sh settlement in the United States and istened to glowing tributes paid their race by President Roosevelt, Vice Presiland, Gov. Higgins, Mayor McClellan and others.

Richard A. McCurdy has resigned as president of the Mutual late insurance Company of New York. His retirement has been followed by that of his con-Richard H. McCurdy, general manager of the company, and Louis A. Theboud, the favored general agent for New York

Change of Rules Demanded.

Columbia University of New York has banished football under the present ules from the list of sports in which to tinlents may participate, and New University has invited nineteen chools to join a conference to provide for the reform or abolition of the game

President Diaminaca Lieb.

President Roosevelt has summarily ismissed William S. Lieb, assistant rensurer of the United States at Philaelphia, for persistent violations of the ivil service law.

Robbers Blow Safe in Bank.

Robbers broke into the State bank at chapman, Neb., and blew the safe open cith nitroglycerin. They escaped with in amount of paper money estimated at \$1.300. Beats Michigan at Football.

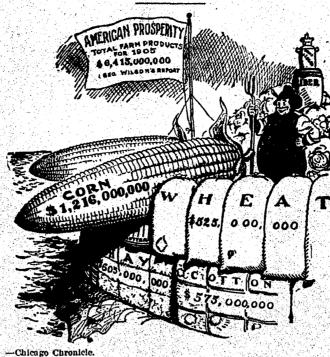
Yest's vaunted Michigan football me chine was wrecked by the University of Chicago team by a score of 2 to 0, re-sulting through an error by a Michigan Will Not Accept Compromise.

President Roosevelt, after a conference with his advisers, let it be known that he stands firm for the passage of a railway rate regulation law and is not willing to accept a compromise.

Hank is Hobbed of \$3.000. Robbers wrecked the safe of the Citi-zens' National bank at Owl, I. T., and escaped with over \$3,000. The bank is wned by Beard Brothers of Shawnee.

Steamer and Crew Go Down The Chicago steamer Ira H. Owen foundered in Lake Superior and her en-

THE MAN REHIND THE GUN.



POWERS STAND PAT.

SHIPS WRECKED BY STORM.

Many Vessels Ashore in a Terride
Blissard on Lake Superlor.
St. Paul was the storm center of the

great disturbance which raged over

the west and northwest east of the

temperature up to noon Tuesday was

ulld and the terrific gale which raged

nearly all night died out with the com-

ing of dawn. Over the British north-

west the temperature is zero or be-

At Superior, Wis., a blinding, wet

now accompanied a 60-mile hurricane,

with the result that snow drifts four

to six feet deep obstructed the princi-

pul streets. The citizens in their

omes were literally snowed under

The estimated velocity of wind all

light was between sixty and seventy

uiles an hour. All night the snow fell,

white the wind increased in force.

Lake Superior was lashed into boiling

fury. The hurricane marks the first

really flerce blizzard since 1872, and if

anything this storm is worse than the

The steamer Crescent City is ashore

icar Duluth in a furious storm and it

s reported that a "whole bunch of

steamers" is ashore on the Lake Su-

perior coast and that the vessels are

peing pounded to pieces by the heavy

The Crescent City of the Pittsburg

Steamship Company fleet, which is stranded on the north shore of Lake

Superior, is a total wreck. She was

driven on the rocks within the limits

The Crescent City is 470 feet long

with 5.765 gross tonnage, being one of

BURTON AGAIN CONVICTED.

lansas Senator for the Second Time

J. E. BURTON. ment to protect a St. Louis "get rich quick" company against which a fraud order had been

sued. The court at that time com-

mended the jury for returning a "just and true" verdict. On a technical ques-tion of jurisulation the Supreme Court

ordered a retrial. But the second jury merely repeats the verdler of the first. The diffect of the decision, if sustained, will be to disqualify Burton from hold-

other punishment may be imposed. Bur-ton's lawyers announce that they will apply at once for a new trial, and, fail-

ng to get it, will appeal to the Su-

eme Court. United States Senator Joseph Ralph

Burton has been the senior Senator from

Kansas for the jast four years, and since

campaign of 1870 had been one the campaign of 1876 had been one of the orators of the Republican party. He is an Indianian by birth, 54 years of age, and for three terms was a member of the Kansas Legislature, He has made a most aggressive fight against convic-

ion on the present case, the indictments

having been found faulty twice, on tech-

having been found faulty twice, on tech-nicalities, and a new trial granted by the Appellate Court when he was first con-victed a year are. At that time he was sentenced to six months in jail and to jay \$2,500 fine, precisely the amount he is said to have received in the trans-action and the said to have received in the trans-

action.

PAMIDO/20

The Oregon Railroad Navigation

Company has placed an order for \$800,

000 worth of steel rails.

ed in a signal vin-dication of the pow-er of the law to deal effectively with

influential offenders

In April, 1994, Bur-ton was convicted of having violated the federal statutes

by using his official influence, with the Postoffice Depart-

no matter what

Has Heen Found Guilty. For the second time on two years rial proceedings in the case of Senator L Ralph Burton of Kansas have result.

the best of the steel trust's ships.

of the city of Induth:

in shipping disasters will be heavy.

It is feared that the loss of life

one thirty-three years ago.

Hold Cae Turkish Island and May

Take Another. Detachments from the international feet landed at Mitylene Sunday after boon in accordance with the instruc Rocky Mountains Monday night. The tions of Rear-Admiral Ritter von Je dina and occupied the customs and postal buildings. The governer pro ested, but his representations were not availing. If the Sultan does not secede to the demands of the powers the fleet will occupy the island of

Tenedos, off the const of Asia Minor The porte continued its efforts to btain a modification of the financial control scheme so as to make it more grand vizier, Ferid Pasha, the report



of whose dismissal was unfounded, ha informed M. Zinovieff, the Russian am bassador, that the scheme in its preent shape is too unpalatable. grand vizier offered to agree to the es tablishment of four new civil agent with the same functions as the exist ing agents of Austria and Russia, lan the ambassador declared that no alteration in the demands of the power was possible.

Towfik Pasha, the foreign minister also tried to culist the sympathics of the German and Italian ambassador but his efforts were coughly futile. The unantigity of the powers including Germany, as to the necessity for compelling a full acceptance of the demands appears to be complete and diplomatic circles are satisfied that the porte will realize that in face of this quantimity there is nothing to be done

but bow to the will of Europe. It is believed in Washington diplo matic circles that the recent war be tween Japan and Russia has had con siderable to do with the recent atti tude of the Sultan toward the Euro pean powers. It is a well-known facthat Turkey has watched the war with the greatest interest. Japan and Turkey are no strangers to each other, for in recent years the two sovereigns have exchanged presents and expres sions of good will. Turkish newspaper and Turkish public opinion favored the Japanese cause from the beginning.

The Side Comic Side Co

The Russians are better strikers than they are soldiers

Everybody in Russia seems to be win ning his freedom except the Czar. At last Sweden and Norway have agreed to a complete divorce without ali

The average Russian begins to class

circulars. The Tammany Tiger just managed to get its body through, but caught its tail in the door.

Mr. Moody has determined to keep or driving the Beef Trust toward the slaughter pen. The Czar is endeavoring to make it

plain that he intends keeping the salar erquisites. In the opinion of King Oscar the Nor wegians are simply drawing a king to handful of jacks.

Possibly the coal operators hope t

relieve an overstocked market at ad-

September earnings of the Reading When the United States Senate con renes in December its members will need Road were the largest for any month in its history with one exception. That was in May last, when the road carried few days to examine one another indications. 1.262.074 tons of anthracite coal. September the road carried 1.067.916

cancing prices by widely advertising The Louisville and Nashville is another road which in its September statement shows the results of the yellow fever em-It appears that though the Provider was not seasick on the trip up the coast Mr. Loch was. Multitudinous are the bargo in the South. Its net earnings for the month decreased 5.76 per cent and duties of a faithful secretary. for the three months ended Sept. 30 they

secreased 7.53 per cent. The concessions the Czar threw out of the sleigh seems to have stopped the Russian wolves only for a moment. They are after him again in full cry; The car ferry Grand Haven, which has been operating between Milwaukee and Grand Haven for the last two years While the Tokio brass band and fire by the Grand Trunk Car Ferry department did not turn out to welcome him at the station, Komura finds he is closure solld with the Emperor. And he is the Grand man who hands out the good jobs. \$186.12 pany, has been purchased under fore-closure proceedings in Milwankee by the Grand Trunk Railroad system for

\$156,121.

RUSS REBELS LOSE.

LOYAL FLEET DEFEATS REDS IN SEVASTOPOL FIGHT.

Ten Buttleships, Cruisers and Tor pedo Boats Under Red Flag Pu Out of Action-Forts Carried by Storm and Mutineers Slaughtered

A terrific naval and land battle of curred at Sevastopol between the mutineers and the military and sea forces that remained loyal to the Czar. The mutineers were defented and two o more of their vessels were sunk and the remainder surrendered.

The sallors and soldlers intrenched in the north fort, after a sanguinary battle lasting three hours, were driver out by a buyonet charge, every man being killed, wounded, or captured The town sustained enormous injury, one report saying half of it is in ruins Pire, produced by the rebel bombard ment, did a vast amount of damage Before the battle started the practically was deserted except for the troops. The scared population had fled in all directions, and Balaklava am neighboring towns were filled refugees. During the battle the town and the forts were bombarded by the guns of the cruiser Otchakoff, which is now a wreck off Admirality point, its hull riddled with shells and his flaunt ing red ensign of revolution hauled

With mutiny at Sebustopol, where from 700 to 5,000 rebels and loyal soldiers have been killed in battle, will disaffection in the army growing until it has reached the bodyguard of the emperor himself and imperits his life, with more than 100,000 workmen lock ed out in St. Petersburg and the industrial situation bourly becoming more acute there and in Moscow, Rus sin has been all but cut off from com munication with the outside world The general strike of telegraphers is on and practically all wires between the capital and the interior of the em pire are idle. Poland is on the verge of an aprising, agrarian disorders continue and doubt as to the ability of Count Witte to theck the demora tion and restore some sort of political billance in the empire increases.

ILLITERACY DYING OUT.

Comparisons with Foreign Nations Show Payorably.

According to a bulletin issued by the census bureau about 10% persons out of 1,000 in the United States ove 10 years old are unable to write, which is equivalent to about one in cit the native white population only 46 out of every 1,000 or fewer than one in twenty, of the foreign born whites, 128 out of every 1,000, and of the negroes 415 out of every 1,000 are Illiterate.

International comparisons, restricted as for as possible to corresponding classes of the population, are on the whole, favorable to this country, indicuting that in most European counceled Illiteracy is much more prevalent than it is here, although the United States is still for behind Germany, Sweden, Norway, Bentuark and Switz educat. There itiso is ground for sails taction in the statistical evidence that illiteracy is being reduced steadily. In 1890 the unnifer of illiterates in every 1.000 was 123 for the total population 62 for the native white population, 12 for the foreign-born white and 508 for

negroes, Indians and Mongolians. The women are shown to be more illiterate than the men, the illiteracy for women being 112 in each 1,000 and for men 101. But the contrast is lesmarked than it was in 1890, when the illiteracy for the two sexes was 144 and 123, respectively. In explanation of the fact that the girls have emight up with the boys, it is suggested that boys are less subject to parental con trol than girls and more prone to play truant; and that they also are more frequently required to contribute to the family income by becoming wage earners when they should be in

In the country the illiteracy among children is 80 in each 1,000; in the city, using this term to designate collectively cities of over 25,000 inhabit ants, it is only 10 in each 1,000, The contrast is least in the North Atlantic States. In this section child illiteracy country 5 to a 1,000. In the South the difference is very marked; in South Atlantic division, 32 and 193 for city and country respectively, and in

the South Central 45 and 181 a 1,000. Illiteracy is in general greater in the South than the North for all class es of the population. Perhaps the fair est basis of comparison between two sections is that for native white children living in cities of over 25,000 inhabitants. In the North Atlantic di vision the illiteracy for this class of children is 2.1, and in the North Central, 1.9; in the South Atlantic division it is 8.3, and in the South Central.

There are fewer flitterates among the children of foreign-born parents than among those of natives, owing it is said to the fact that a greater portion of them live in cities.

Humorous News Notes.

The Spanish minister of war has asked an appropriation of \$4,200,000 for the purchase of 200 field guns.

Mrs. Thomas Stewart of Columbia, 3-year-old child probably fatally injured in a runaway accident.

Mrs. Isane Barnes of Presoue Isle Me, has been arrested on a charge of poisoning her stepdaughter, Penri Barnes, 13 years old. The Countess Castellane is said to b

rapidly recovering from the effects of a fall from her horse, received in Hon nelles forest while hunting.

President Roosevelt has amended his recent civil service order increasing the power of himself and the heads of de partments to dismiss from the classified service employes whose actions displease

The report of the receivers of the coal and other properties of the late. C. J. Devlin, as made in Topcka, Kan., showed the total aggets to be \$4.050. 948, and the total liabilities \$4,502,208.



Industrial conditions Chicago. generally maintain on-

couraging features. Production is steady at the highest volome, but surplus supplies of raw and finished material are not in evidence. and values exhibit the greatest strength of recent years.

Overtaxed freight capacity testifies to unprecedented distribution of commodities and confidence in the future course of business is seen in the enormous accumulation of forward orders and extensive additions to manufacturing plants in this district soon to be started.

Heavy outdoor work makes rapid beadway, and this draws upon labor and material to an unusual extent, the lumber trade and planing mills especlaily feeling much pressure of needs for prompt delivery.

The absorption of Iron and steel, machinery, electric equipment, hardware and farm implements shows healthy expansion, while the demand for leather and footwear reaches large proportions and tanners make liberal shipments, which cause depletion of stocks carried. Hildes continue in exceptional request, and the packingiouses employ augmented forces.

November has shown less quiet in retail activity than is usually looked for during that mouth. Weather conditions remained favorable in the leading departments, and the buying of winter goods and Christmas novelties has made the progress. Country reports have a satisfactory tone, general merchandise being freely bought and liberal investment made in farm improvement. Mercantile defaults again are seen to be small in number and amount, and Western collections occasion little comment.

Faitures reported in the Chicago district number 21, against 27 last week and 24 a year ago .- Dun's Review of Trade.

Mild, open weather fa-New York. vors in a high degree the precedented activity in all industrial lines, but unfavorably affects retail trade in wearing apparel and retards collections, which also feel the adverse influences of country-vide freight congestion. Evidently, in an effort to avoid trouble from this latter

source, holiday trade at wholesale is active beyond all preceding years. In wholesale and jobbing lines the backwardness of retail trade is reflected in Slower reorder trade than expected, but confidence in the general outlook is evidenced by the liberal orders reported for spring goods. Perhaps the most marked evidence of confidence in the future is found in the metal markets, which display a strength of demand and of prices not usual at this season. Business failures for the week ended Nov. 23 number 224, against 198 last week, 193 in the like week of 1904. 167 in 1903, 182 in 1902 and 189 in 1901. In Canada failures for the week number forty, as against forty one last week and forty-one in this week a year



ago.—Bradstreet's Commercial Report.

Chicago Cattle, common to prime \$4.00 G. \$6.67; hogs, princ heavy, \$4.00 to \$5.07; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.80; when; No. 2, 86c to \$7c; corn, No. 2, 44c to ther outs, standard, 28c to No. 2, 44c to ther outs, standard, 25c to 20c; rye, No. 2, 68c to 69c; hay, timo-thy, 885-90 to 813-50; prairie, 86,00 to 812,50; butter, choice creamery, 21c to 23c; eggs, fresh, 25c to 28c; potatoes, bushel, 50c to 67c.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$5.05; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, \$66 to \$7c; corn, No. 2 white, 42e to 43e; onts. No. 2 white, 30c to 32c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$1.50 to \$5.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.00; sheep, \$4.00 to \$5.15; wheat, No. 2, 85c to 85c; corn, No. 2, 41c to 42c; oats, No. 2, 12tc to 49c; rye, No. 2, 67c to 68c.

No. 2, 04c to 38c. Cincinnati—Cattle, 84,00 to \$4,75; hogs, \$4,00 to \$5,00; sheep, \$2,00 to \$4,75; wheat, No. 2, 85c to 40c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 45c to 40c; oats, No. 2, mixed, 31c to 33c; rye, No. 2, 75c to 74c. Detroit—Cattle, 84.00 to \$4.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$4.70; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 87c to 88c; cora, No. 3 yellow, 45c to 46c; oats, No. 3 white,

yellow, Aloc 10, 40c; oats, No. 3, white, 31c to 32c; rye, No. 2, 60c to 70c; Milwankee—Wheat, No. 2, northern, 83c to 85c; eorn, No. 3, 43c to 45c; oats, standard, 20c to 30c; rye, No. 5, 58c to 60c; barley, No. 2, 53c to 55c; pork, mess, \$13.00. New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.60;

hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.40; sheep, \$1.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, the to 92c; corn, No. 2, 56c to 57c; oats, natural, white, 35c to 37c; butter, creamery, 21c to the eggs western 280 to 220 Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, S7c to 88c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 51c to 55c; onts,

No. 2 mixed, 30c to 32c; rye. No. 2, 54c to 62c; clover seed, prime, 88.12. Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$5.25; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 \$4.00 to \$5.25; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$5.25; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.15; lambs, fair to choice,

\$5.00 to \$8.00. Told in a Few Lines.

Consul Ayme, at Para, Brazil, cables the State Department that smallpox is raging in Para, there being twenty new cases daily. The Canadian tariff commission at To-

The Canadian turns commission at To-routo is considering applications from manufacturers for protection. A duty manufactures for proceeding. A diffy of 40 per cent is asked on pianos from the United States.

J. M. Clark, brevet brigadler general in the Confederate army, and who was for a number of years agent of the Mes-catro Apache Indians of New Mexico,

is dead at his home at Snyder, O. T.

aged 42 years.

A new boat line between Cleveland and Buffalo, with George P. Rand of the Columbia National Bank of Buffalo, N. Y., at its head, will begin operations the content of content of the cont at the opening of navigation next spring. There will be a boat each way daily.

oil than any other farm animal.

Try to count the sheep and lambs every day. Keep an eve out for dogs

Burn all dead stalks and other matter not used for mulching, in order to kill weed seeds and disease germs.

The number of sheen has decreased 500 per ceut in ten years in some sec tions of the Central and Southern

If you are afraid that your black berries are not hardy, lay the plants down and cover the tips lightly with

Go among the calves every day and bandle them, using gentle, pet words; and just notice how they will watch for you, and grow!

Turn that old hog yard upside down the filthy disease impregnated germ-infested dirt under, and fresh dirt on top. A hog delights in clean

Cut off asparagus tops and burn those with berries on them, as the seeds may sprout where they are not wanted. Mulch with two or three inches of rough manure.

Small and lately planted trees mus be staked and tled with a broad band Cut out all dead limbs of fruit trees, "suckers" and limbs that rub together You will have no time next spring.

A thermometer should be used to en able every dalryman to know the difference between the temperature of the atmosphere and available water also the temperature of his dairy, milk and cream.

It is a very common practice for some to wish for certain results without making much effort to help pro duce the desired result. Many a man has failed because his wishbone has been where his backbone ought to

Hog breeders who have strong rea sons to keep up growth and vigor in their young stock should not fail to young boars penned away by themselves. If allowed to be near the sows they are sure to fret and worry enough to prevent the greatest thrift and growth.

If the cows suddenly drop off in the quantity of milk given, do you look into the matter and see what is the dry, hot So may the flies. Or may control. It is our own fault if we do not. Let's not blame the cows.

Experiments show that ground cultivated to the depth of an inch and a half evaporated 2.000 pounds less water per acre dally than ground having cultivation. On heavy clay soil the difference in some cases was as much as 4,000 pounds per day on an acre. Cultivation, therefore, means saving the moisture in the soil.

In the greenhouse at the Maine ex periment station it has been found that one good man with occasional lieb could do all the work in houses cover ing four thousand square feet of ground surface, which would equal a house two hundred feet long by twenty feet wide. Solid heds were pre ferred for plants requiring not bottom heat like cauliflower, lettuce while for plants requiring much heat. like melons, benns and tomatoes, benches were preferred. Steam heat is recommended for large houses and hot water for small ones. Some contend that steam can be used for small houses also if a suitable regulating apparatus is used on the bollers.

Pedigreed Plants.

Nurserymen are at odds over the value of so-called pedigreed plants, some of the most outspoken claiming that it is only a scheme to sell. plants for higher prices. On the other hand, growers of pedigreed plants state that common sense is at the hotrecognition. The main idea in the se lection of pedigreed plants is that only the first or at most the second plant which forms on the runner from the parent plant in the case of strawber les, is used. Naturally these plants may form further down the runner particularly if the runner is kept cu back so that all of the strength goes into the one plant. Here is just where the trouble is likely to be, for un-scrupulous growers will claim their plants are the first from the runner, when they may not be at all. In on own setting we find that the first plant from the runner, the one next the parent plant, is by far the best and we never set any others. As result our first crop, the second season after planting, is generally all we can The pedigree plant question is worth looking into and testing on one's

Pasturing Mendows. The question of pasturing meadow was sent to one of our contributors b lias raised the finest hay in hi State for years. He replies, "don't," but afterward modifies this by saying that while his first advice is not to pasture the meadows at all, he realizes that in some locations and under some conditions it may be safely done. The new mendow, and especially the old to be pastured, nor should any meadow be pastured when it is so green and wet that the hoofs of the animals sink should be noted. As is generally deeply. Where the meadow is on rather known, his left arm is paralyzed, so gravelly soli, and is good and strong,

own grounds.

Sheep return more fertility to the, to eat the grass too short. If this is done, especially in the colder sections. there is apt to be considerable grass winter-killed. Our contributor makes a practice of cutting the second growth in the late fall and leaving it as a mulch, then in the late winter, before the thaws begin, he top-dresses, on the snow, the meadow, and reaps a correspondingly large crop the following season. This plan may not suit you, but at any rate be careful about pasturing too long in the fall.

> Building Winter Rocate All poultrymen do not realize the importance of care in constructing roosts in the winter poultry house. It worth spending considerable time to do this work properly in the beginning, for less fighting of vermin will be necessary in consequence and there will be little danger of injured birds. In the first place, construct all the oosts so that they are movable. This is easily done by arranging the end pleces, the portion, which sustain the roosts, with deep cuts shaped like the letter V, into which the roosts may be set. They are easily removed if constructed in this manner. Then roosts must be placed low from fifteen to eighteen inches being about right, the lesser distance for the heavier breeds. If it is necessary to place the roosts higher then a board with cleats across should be provided so that the fawls may walk up to the first roost, but do not place them high if it can be avoided, for the birds are likely to reach the ground by flying in the morning, no matter how much care they may take in walking up the board at night. Once a week remove the roosts and pour kerosene oll in the notches in which the ends rested and thus destroy hatching place of ver min.

Danger in Bermuda Grass Bermuda grass often carries a deady germ at the end of rainy seasons like that just past. Cattle are espe cially subject to this germ, and their symptoms are most confusing to the local veterinarians. Milk cows are the enttle first to suffer. The cow first appears stiff in the legs and drags her hind-quarters. This is often followed with inability to get up for many hours when the cow lies down. Appetite may remain good for several days. but in severe cases paroxysms set in "fits" and "madness"), and the cov dies in evident torture. Careful examination of the back and loins, in reason? Short water supply may do severe cases, will show signs of blood on the surface usually black and dry weather. Some of these things we as though horse-flies had bitten the ow, This symptom somewhat resem bles blackleg. There is no known specific for this trouble, which has been but little studied by scientists. The best system of treatment we have seen consists of removing the cow from the rank, coarse Bermula pas tures to short, sweet grass, Give pound loses of Epsom salts to purge and free the digestive tract from polsonous conents. Repeat on the third day. Keep cows in cool barns or slieds and feed grain very lightly. This seems to be a new disease and did not come to the writer's attention until some six years ago. We have never known any ther stock besides cattle to suffe from this cause.-Farm and Ranch.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S TABLE

Always Elaborately Decorated-Ills Payorite Dishes.

The same elaborate magnificence which characterizes all of Emperor William's public appearances is seen in the arrangement of the table. Dinner is served on silver plates and Royal Berlin china, while the drinking glasses are ornamented on the upper part by a broad band of gold on which the monogram of the emperor and empress is worked in gold. The table is elaborately decorated with a profusion of flowers, chiefly roses, while the brilliancy of the occasion is heightened by the many silver candlesticks in the room, bearing hundreds of wax candles, says the Montreal Family

Herald. The mount is lithographed on a val um card bordered with gold and it is rather notable that both on it and on the musical programs not a single for eign word is found. The cards are decorated with sketches by prominent German artists. After the dinner the emperor and empress hold a general reception, at which prominent guests are presented. For one of these state banquets the kitchen allowance ranges from \$5 to \$10 a plate, while for the ordinary dinners the daily ex penses are about \$2 a plate. The folowing order to the court butchers on the occasion of a ceremonial dinner is nteresting: One hundred pounds of beef, four calves' heads, 300 pounds f loin of mutton, ten salted tongues and 200 nounds of legs of mutton."

The kaiser himself is an enormou enter and drinker. His favorite dishes ire said to be great pieces of meat and fish, oysters and soup. There is, however, one delicacy which the kniser always has, either at breakfast or at lunch, when engaged in field maneur ers with the army. This is sausage of that large white variety and, in orde that the emperor may have none but the best, he does not rely on some humble Berlin dellentessen store for his supply, but has a private sausage maker attached to his kitchen forces, whose sole duty is to provide daily one on rather sight soil, ought never fresh Frankfurters for the emperor's

own table. One more singularity of the empere at the table he uses a combination fork the second growth in the fall may be and knife, which by long practice he ured for a time, provided it is not has learned to wield dexterously to too long nor the cows permitted outting up his ment and in eating

CHICAGO IS CHAMPION

University Football Team Michigan Rieven

Chleago University's football team is champion of the West. By the narrowest margin possible, "by a hair," Stagg's great team wrested the laurel from the Michigan team, which has worn it for four years, defeating the Wolverings at Marshall field in Chicago by the score of 2 to 0.

The battle between the gridiron war representing the Muize and Blue and the Maroon was one of the flercest, most spectacular and most closely contested ever seen in the Mid dle West. The two teams were evenly matched and the struggle surged up and down the field, almost all the fight being made between the thirty five yard lines.

Victory came to the Marcons unex pectedly and dramatically. Neither side had gained any appreciable advantage over its opponent up to the middle of the second half. Then Eckersull dropped back to punt, the Maroon offense being held. The kick was made from the center of the field and the ball sailed high and far away close to the Wolverine goal posts. Den ny Clark, playing back with Barlow caught the pigskin just behind Michigan's goal line, and attempted to ru t out

At this point came the turn in the lide of affairs that robbed Michigan of the championship and gave it to Chleago-a quick appreciation of the possibilities in the play, seen by Cap tain Catlin of the Maroons. Nobody interfered for Clark, who was attempt ing to find an opening in the on-rush ing line of the Maroons. He steppe inside the field-a fatal mistake-am in an instant Badenock was upon him stopping his progress only momentar lly, for he missed the tackle, but Cap tain Catlin pounced on the Wolvering hind his own goal line for a safety giving Chicago its two points. This was the great active incident of a game which crowned Chicago with the laurels fof which it has fought for four years.

ENVOY CALLED DOWN.

Minister Squiers, Reprimmed Over Pines Revolt, Quits. Herbert G. Squiers resigned his com-

nission as minister of the United States to Cuba, as a protest against the sharp repri



mand administered to him by Secre tary of State Root He will be suc ceeded by Edwh V. Morgan, minis ter to Corea. The reprimane given Mr. Squiers

resulted from his

alleged encourage ment of American in the Isle of Pines to set up a terri torial government, in the hope of in-Inencing the Senate against ratifica-Con of the treaty now he cling, which ecognizes Cuba's sovereignty over the island. It was alleged that Minister Squiers knew in advance of the proposed recent of Americans, and the at titude he adopted was such as to en courage them to pursue this course though he was aware it was directly

contrary to the policy of #e President Ministers Squiers went so far as to authorize an interview with a corre spondent of a New York paper and the reporter of a paper published in Ha-vana. It was this hiterview which precipitated the trouble. It was a vie lation of the regulations for the gov ernment of the diplomatic service which forbid an officer from talking for publication without the consent of the State Department.

M'CURDY IS OUT.

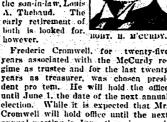
Intunt Life President's Resigna

tion in Accepted. Richard A. McCurdy has resigned a president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company and his resignation has been accepted. by the r

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board of trustees.
The resignation of Robert H. McCurdy, son of the pres ident, and general the company, did accompany his fath. er's, nor did that of the son-in-law, Louis



annual meeting in June, there is a possibility that the trustees may choose mew president at any time.

The Mutual's investigating committee

will continue its efforts to lay bare all the Mutual's affairs and place the re-sponsibility for mismanagement.

CHURCH BAN ON RICH WOMEN Excommunicated for Attending Wed

ding of Divorced Man.

Miss Mae Hamilton, Mrs. Edward
Cudnby and all other Roman Catholics who attended the wedding or recentler of Congression Kennedy and Miss Mar-guerite Pritchett at Omaha have been excommunicated by a notice issued by Bishop Scannell. Congressman Kennedy Bishop Scannell. Congressman Kennedy has a divorced wife living, but he is not a Catholic. Neither is Miss Pritchett. It was known that several prominent Catholic families in the city were intimate friends of Miss Pritchett and it was because of this that Bishop Scannell issued the indice forbidding all Catholics in the Mosco-Crawcowickles in the Catholic Allery in the Mosco-Crawcowickles in the Mosco-Crawcowickles in the Catholic Allery in the Mosco-Crawcowickles in the Mosc

olies in his diocese from assisting in the marriage of a divorced person while the other party to the divorce is living. Miss Hamilton, who is worth \$1,000. 000 in her own right, defied the church for the sake of her friend. Mrs. Cod-ahy did not attend the wedding, but was present at the reception which folhowed. Bisaco Senniell said that he would take no steps in the matter, de-chang that the Catholies who perticipated in the welding coremony and als those who attended the reception follow-ing were equally culpuble, and said that

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AS A CELERY CENTER

Calamasoo Will Soon He Only Memory. If Kalamazoo maintains the title, "The Celery City," it will be in memory of the fact that the city was at one time the greatest colery growing place in this country. For that matter, it is yet the center of the celery industry, but it will not be long before practically all the celery need in Kalamazoo will be shipped in. In a few years but few acres of the rich muck land will be used for celery crops. The number of acres grown this year is less than half what it was five years ago, and five years hence celery grown there will cut but little figure in the market of the world. Wide stretches of muck land which were once valueless for anything other than celery growing, are now covered with business blocks and dwellings. The rapid growth of Kalamazoo has put great values of this muck land. It has become so valua ble that growers are compelled to give way to the progress of the city, and to-day there is not a celery grower it Kalaniazoo who is not seeking muck lands in other ports of the county.

NOVEL DAMAGE SUIT LOST. Decision Againt Boy Who Played

Under Preight Car.

A great many damage suits are brought against corporations and in my two suits are their circumstances ever exactly alike. Two cases were decided by the Supreme Court the other day which present novel features. In one case little Frederick Hamilton of De-troit, 6 years dd, crawled under a two suits are their circumstances ever trolf, 6 years old, crawled under freight car on the Grand Trunk railro to play. A switch engine came along and moved the car, the boy losing an arm. The court held that the plaintiff arms. The court held that the plaintiff could not recover. In another case, a man was working in a big oven at a pure food factory in Battle Creek. A fellow employe turned on a blower and the eyes of the man in the oven were that the factor in the court were the country of th filled with ashes and dust. His eyesight was injured, but the court says he cannot recover because the fault was that of a fellow employe.

A MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING.

Two Young Men Victims of Ambus ende in lonia.

Deep mystery vells a shooting affray that was perpetrated in Ionia. While on his way to his home in South Ionia about 6 p. in. Ernest Pierce was the victin of an assault that came dan-gerously near ending his life. From the deep shadows of a tree, his unknown issailant fired upon him five times, All came unconfortably near the man, but the last caused him to to his heels in terror. It came so near to his heels in terror, It came so near his head that he could hear the whistle of the bullet as it passed him. Warren Blough, another young man, was ar-tacked at almost the same point later in the evening. Blough was also fired or from ambuscade, and took to his heels

IN TEN GREAT INDUSTRIALS.

Over 75,000 Men Employed in Michigan. Ten great industries of the State of Michigan, according to a report of the State labor commissioner, operate 3,514 plants, employ 77,342 men, have capital invested of \$125,882,000 and turn our annually products valued at \$167.629, 000. The industries canvassed were the carriage and wagon factories, chemical factories, flour and grist mills; foundrie

and machine shops, furniture factories, tanneries, planing and saw mills, printing and publishing houses and tobacco and clear factories.

PERJURY CHARGE DENIED.

Wealthy Vicksburg Farmer Pleads

Not Gullty. Stephen Averill, the wealthy Vicks-burg farmer, who is under arrest on the charge of perjury and making false re-turns to the assessor, entered a plea of not guilty in the Circuit Court in Kalamazoo. It is charged that Averill swore before the assessor that he had no mone in the Vicksburg bank. The bank hav-ing failed since, he has filed his claim and is asking for \$1,800 which he says was in the bank at the time and for long time before the bank went to th wall.

WILL BE NEARLY \$130,000.

Cost of Shinwassee's New Court House, Furnished,

Shiawassee county's new court will cost in round numbers \$110,000. without furnishings. With furnishings, decorations, etc., the cost will be something over \$129,000. There is a fight on in the board as to whether the con-tractors shall be forced to rebate \$10 day for 217 days since the expiration of the contract.

LIES DOWN ON TRACKS.

nmate for Home of Feeble-Minde

Escaping from the Home for the Fee ble Minded and Eplleptic in Lapeer Arthur J. Light, aged 22, deliberately threw himself in front of a passenger train on the Grand Trunk. He died soon after. Light had been at the home only two weeks and during that time threatened three times to commit s to commit suleide. He came from Vernon.

BULLET THROUGH BRAIN.

Richard Gravel, Injured in Fall River Saloon Brawl, Still Lives.

With a bullet hold piereing his face and brain, Richard Gravel, who was shot by William Lind in a saloon brawl at Ford River, is still living, and physicians believe he will recover. The sicions believe he will recover. The coroner's jury found that Lind acted in self-defense when he shot and instantly killed his brother, Alexander Gravel, although he is being held pending the re sult of his own injuries. Brakeman instantly Killed.

Hudson Downs, an M. & N. E. brakeman, was instantly killed at New Wexford. The brakes on a refrigerator car
sent on to a Y siding failed to hold it
and it ran back, crushing him against
the cars of the train standing on the
main track. He was dead before he fell,
but the refrigerator car resemble was dead before he fell,
but the refrigerator car resemble was dead. but the refrigerator car passed over him still further mangling the crushed hady

Killed in a Saloon Fight.

for a salosu hrawl near Ford river Alexander Gravel, aged 52, was shot and instactly killed, and Richard Gravel, aged 38, was fatally abot through the they had excommunicated themselves by aged 128, was fatally and through the found interest, build interest the large of the warning head by William Lind, a bettender conchunity

IS A BRILLIANT EVENT

Dedication of Westers Michigan
Normal School in Kalamasoo.

A brilliant reception which was attended by more than 2,000 persons,
marked the end of the delication exerclass of the Western Michigan Normal
school in Kalamazoo.

Hundreds of straugers, many of them leading edu cators of the State, and parents and rel-atives of the students, were in attend-ance. The dedication exercises began ance. The dedication exercises began at 3 o'clock with the singing of "Michi gun" by the students. N. H. Stewart a member of the board of trustees of the normal, followed with an address, "Kal-amazoo and the Normal." L. L. Wright, who practically had charge of the erec tion of the building, gave an address "The Teacher and the Text Book." Mrs S. F. Master, wife of the Speaker of the lower house, sang a solo and was tol-lowed by H. B. Vandercook of Grand Rapids, author of the bill which made possible the new school, who presented to the normal the pen with which Gov. Bliss signed the bill. P. H. Kelley and S. O. Hartwell spoke and were follow ed by Gov. Warner, who talked on the schools in general of the State. The dedicatory address was delivered by Prof. Delos Fall of Albion.

CAR SHORTAGE IS SERIOUS.

Dig Bay City Plant Closed Down and More May Follow.

The more or less pronounced dortage which has prevailed through the Baginaw valley has suddenly become o stringent that shippers are sestaining at present serious monetary losses. The W. D. Young Chemical Co. plant in Bay City shut down because of inability to move its product. It needs 100 cars. Fifteen hundred cars are wanted by lo-cal coul operators, lumbermen and other shippers. Local consumption is ald ing the coal dealers in keeping their nines in operation, but a further contin of shortage in cars will shutdowns. Lumbermen have begur turning down orders because of inability to deliver and the best sugar factories, which hitherto have been fairly well supplied, are beginning to howl.

WAS A MAN CREMATED!

Speciators Think They Saw Him to

Burning Barn. Donald E. McIntyre's facin barn near Boon village was destroyed by fire early the other morning, causing a loss of \$8,000. Not only was the barn one of the most modera, esting \$3,500 int it contained forty-two blooded cows, eleven horses, sixty tons of hay and 1,000 bushels of grain, all of which was destroyed H, is thought the fire caught from a spark from the pipe of some anknown man who had crawled in there for a night's sleep. Speciators claim that a man's body was seen hanging to a beam man's body was seen han as the building caved in.

THREE YEARS IN PRISON.

Ellen Glen Sentenced by Judge

Podds at Lapeer.
The voice of Ellen Glein was heard or the first stime in the court room in Lapeer, when she talked with Judge Peter P. Dodds of Isabella county who sentenced his to the Detroit house of correction for one year to ten years, without recommendation of three years. During the jentire trial, Ellen Glenn has not spoken a word except in a whisto her coursel. Her voice is deeidedly masculine. Endeavoring to hide her grief with her handkerchief, she was led to the fail, weeping bitterly.

ROBBED OF NEARLY \$1,000. Head of Family of Thirty-four Ar-

riving at Oscoda. A family of thirty-four persons named Koot have arrived at Ospoda. There tre Mr. and Mrs. Koot, seventeen children and fifteen grand-lildren. Ther some from Weatherford Oklahoma, to take up a farm on the A. S. X. W. The pater was shy \$945, of which he had been robbed on the train. He had the money sewed up in a vest.

TO PAY BIG DEATH CLAIM.

United Order of Workmen Levies

Special Assessment.

The Michigan grand lodge of the Anguent Order of United Workmen has deeided to levy a special assessment for ten months upon members 55 years of ten months upon members 55 years of age and over, to meet \$150,000 in unand death claims.

Peddles Maps to Explate Crin William Sauer, who was convicted of man-laughter, having shot and killed Constable Elisha Moore of Algonae at Harsen's island, Jan. 18, is selling maps

parties a search, dam, 18, 48 seding maps of \$1. Claje flats and declares he will turn over the proceeds to Moore's widow. Two thousand of the maps have been made by Santer, who is a skilled-draughts-man, and are being sold at \$1.50 each. Sauer hopes to be able to give Mrs. Moore \$3,000.

Miner State Matters.

Fred Martin, aged 21, fatally shot imself while our hunting near Oscoda, The big F. C. Keupher sawmill and ntents at Turin has burned. There vas but little insurance.

Mrs. Hannah Wilson dronned dead of heart disease. She was 67 years old and one of the pioneers of Otsego. The Michigan Central railroad is

structing a siding 1,000 feet long at Chy-hoygan for the John Nelson Lumber Co., which is manufacturing lumber from the "dead beads" picked up from the streams in Cheboygan county.

Searcity of schoolma ams is responsi-ble for several Delta county schools be-ing closed. More than a dozen are need-ed. County Commissioner of Schools P. R. Legg has written commissioners in number of counties, but so far has en unable to get a supply.

Olive Martin, aged 18, of Ishpening, dut a deer. This is the first hig game bagged by a woman in the peninsula this Jacob Rustafson was found on the

South Shore tracks at Negaunee with his skull fractured and a broken arm. He was probably hit by a switch engine. Claud Prince, a resident of Sumpter township, was caught in a corn shredder and but for timely assistance his entire body would have passed through the machine. Both his arms were cut off at the shoulder and his recovery is doubt

Caude Prince, who was horribly mangled by a corn shredder while at work in Exeter township, died without gaining

and scenred \$1,200 in cash,

Emma Wenger of Four Mile Lake started suit against Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Millen, claiming \$1,000 damages for having charged her with the theft of \$700 worth of diamonds, which were found inter to have been taken by the HUNT SEASON CLOSES.

END OF TWENTY DAYS' SLAUGH-TER OF DEER.

wenty-six Hunters Have Beer Killed and 57 Wounded-Last Year's Death Record Reduced and Injury Record Excelled.

The fall hunting season in Wisconsin and the upper peninaula of Michigan has closed, and the record of casualities shows 26 killed, while of the 57 wounded, many are not expected to recover. Last year's record of the dead is re-duced by two this year, and the list of injured shows an increase of 40. The number of deer killed this year is said o be less than in previous years b of lack of snow during the first part of the seeson and the bad weather and overnbundance of snow during the last

One noticeable feature is the number of hunters killed or injured by the acci-dental discharge of their own gams. The causes of the accidents are varied and in some cases unique, as where one man was killed by a bullet, while shingling a barn, and another while trying to knock apples from a tree with his gun. The list of killed and injured follows:

Killed in Wisconsins Killed in Wisconsins
Cruger, Emil, aged 19, Stevens Point, killed by own gun Sept. 1.
Blek, Herman, 12, Grand Rapids, killed by William Ranton, Sept. 1.
Hatz, Emil, 18, Milwaukee, killed by constanger Barron, Sept. 27.
Winaught, Orville, 15, Mercill, killed by owngun, Sept. 39.
Stuart, James, 14, Matomaine, killed by own zin, 19ct. 29. gur, Oct. 2. snyder, Jacob, Spring Garden, killed in tak-ing gni from wagon, Oct. 2. Kerfeher, Frank, 16. Farmington, killed ing gan from wagon, Oct. 2.

Kerfeher, Frank, 1d. Farmington, killed while hunting racoons, Oct. 3.

Emmery, Bert, West Bend, killed by companion, Oct. 8.

Hekinson, Judge S. T., Superior, killed by cwin gan while cleaning, Nov. 5.

Inaghman, Leunel, of North Judson, Ind., killed by companion at Penington, Nov. 7th.

Rourgeoise, Frank, 15, Stargeon Bay, killed

samen by companion at Pennington, Nov. 7th.

Th. Routgeolse, Frank, 15, Stargeon, Bay, killed while parting gan in boat, Nov. 8.

Shelicy, Shaon, 45, Wanpaca, killed by his own gan at Grant, Minn. Nov. 8.

Lineas, Frank, 45, of Menominee, Mich., killed, by hoy shooting it owl. Nov. 9.

Briske, Edward, New Amsterdam, killed while hunting, Nov. 11.

Ebberen, Peter, Mertill, killed near Ashland, Nov. 11.

Eastinan, Roy, 17, Kewaninee, killed himsaff at Wansankee, Nov. 11.

Miller, Henry, 20. Shebawean, killed he and Ensuman, Roy. 11. Revanance, amen amines at Waisatikee, Nov. 11. Miller, Henry, 20. Sheboygan, killed by gan white knocking apples from tree, Oct. 8. Gray, George, La Crosse, killed at Tamarac, while knowking apples from tree, Oct. 8, fray, George, La Crosse, killed at Tamarac, Minn. Nev. 14. Hamila, Irving, Wantoma, killed by broth-er, Nov. 19. Morris, Bert, Clinton, killed by own gun, Nev. 21.

Killed in Northern Michigant Killed in Northern Michigant
Surae, Gastaf, 'aged. '2), Negaunce, killed by will cleaning gam, Oct. 10.
McMilster, John, Maple Blidge, killed by brother-in-law, Oct. 31.
La Branch, 'Peter, Perkins, killed by set gam, Nov. 43.
Foster, Edward, 'Richard's Landing, killed by set gam, Nov. 43.
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Foster, John Maple Blidge, killed by set liew, as will, he shall know of the doctrine,' which implies that one caused the woods, Nov. 18.
Fillander, name unknown, Bessemer, mislander, name unknown, Bessemer, mislander, and the morning after waking instead of after, a day's work, as to

Wounded in Wisconsin: Green, Leed, Jr., and Harold Gibson, She-boygan, wounded by shotgan, Sept. 2. Dair, Harvey A., of Chleago Helghts, shot by Walter Latro, who was aiming at tar-get, near Cambergand, Sept. 8. by Watter Latro, who was aiming at larget, near Cumberland, Sept. 8.
Johnson, John, Elan Calre, wounded himself Sept. 9 while at target practice.
Bristeff, Frank, Gilliett, aged 16, wounded Sept. 21 while working on father's farm, Martet, James, Chetek, wounded in shoulder Sept. 29 at target practice.
Shampen, William, McIull, shor in head Oct. 7 by Fay Hiller at Rice Lake; skull fractured.
Boxlers, August, Green Bay; arm broken Oct. 8 while publing his gun through a feare.
Fellows, Thembore aged 15, Mosille and

feliev.
Fellows, Theodore, aged 15. Merrill, crippled for life (1c); I by dog knocking down ritle, which was lying against a tree, Wire, Otto, Bloomer, needentally shot in leas, Oct. 10.
Reckard, Lloyd, aged 19. Stauley, accidentially wounded by companion, Oct. 18.
Buch, Otto, Thorpe, accidentally shot in leas, Oct. 40. ally wounded by companion, Oct. 18.
Buch, Otto, Therpe, accidentally shot in
less, Oct. 19.
O'Leary, Paul, aged 12. Minoequa, accidentally shot, Oct. 29.
Brightham, Paul, shot in acck-and shoulder by companion at Gibbs Lake, Oct. 25.
Sundstrum, Frik, aged 13. Marinette, shot
in thigh, Oct. 29. Sundstrum, Erik, aged 13, Marinette, shot in thigh, Oct. 39, Hittinger, Frank, New Denmark, accidentally shot in thigh, Oct. 39, Son of William Broneouth, aged 14, living Dear Phillips, lest his right arm.
Cooper, Elloy, Royd, shot through foot Oct. 30.

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Herman, Joseph, Thorpe, lost hand by dischirge of gun at Green Bay.
Subb, George, Green, Bay, wounded in eye by explosion of gun.
Met'abe, Donald, Elcho, fractured arm, Oct. Broncotti, M., Phillips, shot in arm, Oct. 31. Mellin, Osear, Blanchardville, neeldentally wounded in shoulder by brother while hunting, Nov. 4. wounded in shoulder by brother while hunting: Nov. 4. 'rykland, Henry, wounded in the back near throng Nov. 5.

una, Nov. 6. Fred H., Camberland, wounded in d and hand, Nov. 7, by accidental dis-Ogenia, Nov. 6.
Pock, Fred H., Camberland, wounded in
head and hand, Nov. 7, by accidental discharge of gun,
Baindean, Louis, Peshtigo, arm shot off,
Nov. 12.
Wilcox, Jay, Thurman, shot in leg by his
brother, Nov. 13.

Lekevetz, George, aged 18, Rushford, shot bluself in abdomen while cleaning gun, himself in abdomen while cleaning gun, Nov. 27. Strickland, David, Darlington, shot by his brother while hunting rabbits, Nov. 27. Krueger, Otto, aged 17. Neenab, shot him-self in side by drawing gun over edge of hoat.

Davis, B. F., Spring Green, shot in left tem-ple, losing eye, by companion at Wyo-ming, lown County, Nov. 30. Injured in Northern Michigan:

Makinen, Mathew, Negaunce, fell with gun and soriously wounded, Oct. 1. Turcinel, Sackey, Negaunce, lost hand by explosion of gun, Oct. 14. Schnefer, —— Sault Ste, Maric, shot in thigh, Nov. 14. Rinquette, Fred, aged 13, Nadeau, gun dis-charged by fall, bullet going through body, Nov. 23. Gerhauser, J. W., Benzonia, shot by mis-take at Northland, Nov. 21.

Ninmi, Matt. Marenisco, fatally shot by an-other hunter, Nov. 22. order anner, Acv. 22.

Brown, William, Ar., Marquette, mistaken for a deer by Herman Allen, near Big Bay, Nov. 22.

Barnes, O. W., Wanawa, attacked by buck white slashing neck of doe at Menominee, Nov. 23.

Nov. 23.
The Edwar-old son of J. P. Martin, Nor-way, shet by companion while adjusting target, Nov. 27.
Young, John J., South Milwaukee, shot himself in arm at Menominee, fell into river, managed to swim out and nearly died of exposure, Nov. 25.

************* Sunday School

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 10. -------------------

Reading and Obeying the Law.-Neh.

8:8-18.
Golden Text.—Blessed are they that

Luke 11:28.

At last, after all the danger, and worry, and hardships which the returned exiles had encountered, not only was the Temple rebuilt, but the city again was protected by walks. was protected by walls. And now that they were once more safe from hidden assaults, it was time that they should give more attention to the ceremonial requirements of their religion, and build up again the contours that God had ordained as helps to their religious life.

There are people who quietly sit about reading "the law" whilst the walls of their citadel, so to speak, are still in ruins; people who want to know just how they ought to act in every minor particular, but who care very little to do the special thing that ought obviously to be done right away. It is well, indeed, to know what we should do in all matters, but we shall never be practical-minded enough to learn our duty in detail if we do not seek carnestly to live up to our duty in greater matters concerning which there is no room for doubt, but, instead, take pleasure in finding out what we should do in hypothetical cases.

There are all too many people who are greatly interested in ethical questions so long as they are not problems that they are "up against" in practical life. It was that sort of thing that made the Pharisees such hypocrites. They were hugely concerned to make out what was right in trivial matters without any concern about doing "the weightier mut-ters of the law," as Christ called them. Religion for them was a mere system of ethics and observances with no soul in

Build up the Temple! Restore the walls! Make your own church healthier, more active; help to save it from worldliness; help to bring into it all who will come to worship. Do this as a more im-portant duty than the searching for instruction with regard to details of conduct or of belief. You know fif you will think a little of something that should be done now. "Take off your coat and think a little of something that should be done now. Take off your coat and set to work, and when you have worked nwhile you will find your heart warm toward the law of God and appreciative as it never could have been but for the streamons exertion.

It is the easiest thing to let talking of good, and considering it in an analytlearns it by trying to obey God. And one might as well try to take a good long rest in the morning after waking instead of after a day's work as to

try to enjoy his religion before he has done any of the work that it demands. done any of the work that it demands. These returned exiles had been through much hardship and peril in order to re-establish thomselves in their capital city. Now they were in just capital city. Now they were in just the frame of spirit to enjoy God and to senefit by the laws He had made for their guidance. There had been danger of their turning into the unpractical religion that is really not a religion at all. They had set out from Babylon with high hopes only to meet difficulties they had not counted upon. And if it had not been for several very strong men they would have been content to dream of their religion instend of working it out in the practical affairs of life.

As it was, we see from our lesson with what avidity they seized upon "the law" and acknowledged their obligation ta it.

Notes.

Verse 8.-Here we have a hint that priests in the olden time, like some of to-day, seemed to think the Word of God too good for the people. But no mumbled reading, no reading in some dead language would have served t builders all alive after their efforts. anyone had tried in the name of religion to detain them with a reading of the law that they could not understand they would have said among themselves, "What humbing! What do they suppose is the good of this?" And the rudience would have soon dwindled away. But these readers of the law exnway. But these readers

Verses 9-12 .- The first effect upon the people of this reading was to sadden them. They were filled with remorse and anxiety to think how far they had

When, Jay, Thorman, shot in leg by his brother, Nov. 12.
Rudoll, Edward, Rice Lake, shot in chin. Nov. 16.
Twining, Amos, Gray Mills, lost eye by plece of metal from sight, Nov. 15.
Hollister, William, Miwaukee, shot in head by stray bullet, Nov. 18.
Bernstein, Daulel, Bredhead, shot hinself in shoulder, Nov. 19.
Arthir, William, Mineral Point, shot in head by unknown hunter, Nov. 24.
Rinquette, Fred, Nadeau, accidentally shot, while hunting, Nov. 20.
Benville, Amos, aged 0, Marientet, shot y his brother, Nov. 20.
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Johnson, Christian, Chilton, hand shot off by own gan, Nov. 23.

Johnson, Christian, Belmont, leg baily fractured by shrap bullet at Stanley, Nov. 24.

Blathe, George, aged 12, Inferson, shot in though hand, bullet lodging in neck, while hand, bullet lodgin

turned with light hearts to live out their religion byously. Naturally they turned to feasting, which in all times, and to all time will be a very proper way of rejoicing—of course provided it is done temperately. Added to the feasting there was the giving of presents suggested by Nehemiah. And we see that the people were full of brotherly level toward one another based on their com-mon recognition of God's claims upon them and determination to serve Him.

Verses 13-18.—But the chief that helped them to show their joy that aciped them to show their joy was the revival of the old custom of living in tents, or brush shelters. That was a custom prescribed by God for His dear people. He would have them come close to nature once a year at least, though they might live in town houses the rest of the time. So there is a fime to be froliesome as well as a time for absorbng work. Both are a part of true re-

ligion. Church and Clergy.

The Northern and Southern Presby. terian churches in the United States are uniting to establish a theological school for the training of matiye Chinese ministers in Nauking, China.

Whereas when the Salvation Army began its work it was pelted with mul--and worse-now General Booth, as by tours about threat British in his auto car, is pelted with 15 union

car, is pelied with 55 notes.

Dinades is the only large fown in Sectional which has no Sunday street car service. Some time ago a rote taken by the citizens resulted in a majority. segainst running care on Sunday.

CHRISTMAS CANDLES.



Up-To-Date Christmas Goods.

We have Gifts for Ladies and Girls:

TOILET SETS---Fine ones in rose wood and and french stag.

MANICURE SETS---Every women likes

MUSIC ROLLS---Often just what you want.

PERFUMES --- All the new odors.

MIRRORS---Hand Mirrors in all styles.

JEWEL BOXES---Some nice ones.

CONFECTIONERY---"Queen City Chocolates," the kind that always pleases.

FOUNTAIN PENS---The kind you can depend upon to write well.



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Grayling, Mich.

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Our Holiday Stock to your Hearts Content There is no obligation to buy, unless you want to.

We know we have the best line of Holiday Goods that it has been our pleasure to own, and we advise your early inspection.

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What to get for Christmas?

Fountain Pens!

Fountain Pens are now the constant companions of busy men and women. They are a source of enjoyment at all times, when they are good, and a constant annoyance if they are not good. We guarantee each and every pen that we sell to be perfect in every way, made of the best material, and best of all they can be depended on at all times. Price, from \$1.50 to \$6.00,

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New Season's Offerings.

We have Gifts for Men and Boys:

MILITARY BRUSHES---Nice ones, in rose wood and french stag.

CIGARS---In boxes of 25 and 50. These always suit the smokers.

PLAYING CARDS---A nice line for the Xmas

CLOTH AND HAT BRUSHES---Good ones from 25c to \$1.00; fine ones from \$1.00 to \$2.50.

TRAVELING SETS---Always handy, whether he travels or not.

FOUNTAIN PFNS---Most always an accept-

PIPES---Both Briar and Meerschaums, a fine line in all sizes, and at prices that will suit the purchaser.



CHRISTMAS CANDLES.

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A solethin broading ... points the Avening O'er il in and ma

the West-

A pendent jewe) Of clays and dark in Flings down is wolds.
And night, soft prints in a hand Smoothes out the writted land.

How filled with gert and quiet to her at dast breast; Her kies has power to 20 bridge. And benish care and w in troubled giants Doubt and Val. de bound at And feld in thrall it what bonds of Shep:
The core of restlesse everpost
And shence tubes through all the endtest sweep

Oh purific night, when any and earth imbrace.

As lo ers, then our of an fears depart.

The lines of care an involved from every face.

And nince takes set, any fear of the theart.

With every zephyr hather to a pulsing freath.

And all the world is worsed in transient death.

—Will feed Dunroy. -- Will thed Dunroy. *********

THE BITER BITTEN

By Charles Morris Butler

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When isabel Stanley married Ja son Sturtavant her family thought she was marrying "well." The Stanley lamily were quite "highly connected," that is to say, there were rich Stan-leys, and Stanleys who traveled in "high society." who made up the fam-The father of Isabei was an "educator," a teacher, who at different periods in his life had been a teacher in country schools, a principal of a city school, and once acted as professor" in a college. Of course Professor Stanley was not a wealthy ran-no teacher is, who only has a school teacher's salary to depend cal or professional man he and his family had entree in fashionable society, for a brain worker is always considered "better" than a mere toiltrades person-no matter whether the latter makes more money

Isabel had been educated by her family with the intention of making a teacher of her. But she disliked the idea and chose rather to take a post tion as office girl with the firm of Sturtavant & Crandall, The firm mas young, the owners young also, and finally Sturtayant proposed and was accepted and Isabel became Mrs. Sturtayant.

Sturtavant was a self-made man that is he had "started" life when quite young without a dollar-conof a machine which would save" human labor-patented it by

aid of Crandall's money and straight way become rich. The richer he got aid of his own efforts alone. the more pompous and overbearing he became.

When he married Isabel, it was hardly probable that he thought that man. At that time, undoubtedly, he thought himself none too good to marry in the Stanley family.

After a while, however, if he did not regret his marriage, he at least came to the conclusion that he had not married the whole family when he married Isabel. The Stanleys did not press their presence upon him in the least, but Jason headed off the possibility of them doing so by refus-ing to let his wife pay visits to her family or have the fam ly pay visits to her.

One of the Stanley brothers, did once call upon lazon and his wife, but the visit was cut short by George when he became aware of the cool



isabel.

ed he was not welcome. Later on the same George, who was a "man work ing for a living" and at the same time studying law, solicited a situation of his brother-in-law, but was politely refused. George afterward won case in court from Jason, which tend ed to widen the breach.

It was never known what really caused the breach, but it came Jason thought it would be real nice to be "free" again, and when Isabel had "dared" to pay a visit to her home, he began proceedings in the divorce court against her. Isabel had to become sentimental enough to be homesick in the midst of wealth and luxury.

Of course Isabel put in a claim for alimony. To thwart Isabel, Jason placed all his financial interests in the name of his partner, "Squiat" Crandall, so so to be able to make a employe of the firm, which was known the Clarkville Manufacturing Co.

count of a peculiar icer he had in home when I forbade her to do so?"

heart different from what Jason

Before the suit came of "Souint" nd the "firm" got into a little difficulty over an infringement of a patent, and to complicate matters, signed all his interest (including Jaron's) to a young man by the name of Lawrence, who owned one share in the firm to make the "Co." part legal. Lawrence had been with the firm since the beginning. He was the first lason. Isabel and he had been fast friends before she had become the



Sturtavant.

wife of "the boss." Lawrence was model youth, sober and industrious ests of the firm, and he had "proved" himself thoroughly honest and reit

Jason and "Squint" had perfect conficence in Lawrence, for the time became the figurehead presi dent of the firm. When the divorce case came up, Isabel did not oppose the bill, only hung out over the amount of allowance she was to get She had to compromise on a very small sum when she was told that Jason was but a paid employe and did not own a ceut's worth of stock in the firm of the Clarkville Manufac turing Co.

"At last I am rid of the Stanles family," said Jason to "Squint," as they sat in their private club room. "I guess that I have paid George Stan-ley back for that dirty trick he played upon us through that Farnum case time to get over the stigma of being divorced woman. I hope the fer collars she will get from me and my 'salary' will do her a lot of good," and he laughed heartly over what he thought a good joke.

"After all," replied 'Souint' to Ja son, "it is a poor way to get revenge upon George by punishig Isabel. She was a true and loyal wife to you."
"No preaching, old man," said Ja-

The case was the man behind the "You couldn't expect the girl to cut off her fells just because you brains for business, while Jason had

was anything at me, ru just any bull headed enough to resent any as homely as a mud fence on a rainy bull headed enough to resent and day, but he had a heart that was a such command as that. Suppose she had resented the presence of your relatives, what then?"
"I've cut 'em all out." responded Ja-

son, "but if I hadn't that would be a different matter. It's my money that foots the bills."

"Not so, according to my lilea. wife has just as much right to a hus band's money as has the husband Just because she marries a man is no sign that she is that man's slove. I don't blame George, either, for that matter. He saw an opening to be he trampled on your toes in doing so Now, if we had given him any one of a bolf dozen jobs in our firm that would be have happened. If you did not the him in your office where you see him every day, you could Australia, for instance. There is Jerowe too, he is making a success out of Farnum and Carloy's advertising and I will bet the his knowledge of be newspaper has been makes it cost

You seem to by a champion of the Stanley family all at once," specred

"That may be." replied "Souint." "but it does me good to throw sarcasm at you once in a while. After awhile we will learn that we have made fools of ourselves in this case. It would be a good toke on us both. now that it is all over, if I nwrence refused to deed back our property to us wouldn't it?"

Jason turned pale, "Whast?" he almost shricked, "You don't think it possible?"
"Not only possible, but very prob-

able." returned "Souint." able," returned "Squint," calmly,
"Met Lawrence in the office half an hour ago, asked him for the paperc, What do you think he said?"

streets by him that can get at it, and trat is all the art of it." concludes this disparaging writer, who thinks so little of our heads and our games. There is an old print extant of football players in the Strand in 1730, all in hets, crats, and wigs. This sport among the traffic lends a new significance to the words of the Lancashire To play at loggets, nine holes. or ten pinnes.

To try it out at footballe by the shinnes." -London Chronicle.

Clancy's Horse in a Race.

A noted man in Springfield, Mass was Michael Clancy, a contractor, who had become rich. He bought a string of horses and entered them for the Saratoga meet. He raced his horses for the fun of it, and rarely het. One day he had a horse entered that seem ed to have so excellent a chance to win that he bet \$10 on it.

When the horses got away Clancy stood in the grand stand watchin. them through his field glasses. Some of his friends, knowing of the \$10 bet crowded about and began to joke him was asked.

Clancy surveyed the field carefully "I can't quite make out," he replied "whether he is last in the third rac

"Well, what did s pale as a ghou

'A servant is aster. T've get name now, and I inere. Just Le-'i abel tell Jason he the first quarter's a . ill be married to-morrov

What Jason said ferred. GREAT NAME WE WED.

Fair to 1 Charles Sumner o fills a esponsible position ice of surconhe treasurer of t olida ed railway probably the only man who Vessachu-Letts senator person: Lis name. The cer awed with ook place at the Coolidge has Bowdoin rs while in ways made his head

The senator tool: oy in his erms and gave the and his blessing. He en slipped his check for \$50 into the mother's hand, "to be deposited in the boy's new name."

Before returning his temporary charge to the mother and S Mr. Sum-tion took hold of the lettle band which held the infinition anap-ted the cord against the coungster's chin. The little chap and an im-mediate protest applies such treatsuch treatment by giving voice to a series of loud walls.

"Hi: voice is all aid one of the distinguished was present at the erre pany "and may the little man from the his il-lustrious predecessor, a crycaloud and spare not!"-Boston I'crald.

SOME ONE BOUND TO SUFFER.

Conflicting Statements Carried Assured III Fortune.

The older inhabitants of Centreville, suburb of New Haven, tell many good story of the days when "Par son" Putnam was the shepherd of the Congregational flock there.

One Sunday a strange young man enswered a call for a volunteer to take up the collection. As he passed the door, with the box well filled, the stranger quietly pushed it open and slipped out.
"Parson" Putnam on the platform,

was the only one seen to move. He ose and said in solemn tones: "If that young man has run off with

the collection, he'll be damned!"
Instantly there was a craning of seeks, and one old deacon dashed to the rear window. The stranger was sprinting down the road with the box under his arm and his cont-tails fly ing. The deacon turned around to 'Parson" Putnam and reported:

"If that young man hasn't run off with the collection," said he, "I'll be damned!"-Boston Herald.

Joke Burroughs fifty years ago was well known horse dealer in Camtridge. Mass., and many anecdotes told of his exploits in that line. ine day he sold a pair of shows

horses to a Mr. Little of Cambring for an exorbitant price. They had been fixed up as only Mr. Burroughs linew how. After a week of amateur condition, which was far from beau tiful, leading Mr. Little to think hi confidence 1 abused, and he

Meeting Mr. Burroughs on the street, he proceeded to tell him in terms far from mild what he thought of him, his character, methods of do ing business, etc. Several of Mr. Bur roughs' friends who overheard the conversation said to him: not going to stand for that, are you? Eurroughs replied, dryly: "That's

all right, boys; he's a right to talk;

Football in 1730. who complain of hoops and whipping tops and other games played in the streets to the annoyance of foo passengers, may congratulate our-selves that football is no longer to be reckoned with these. "In winter," we lasted us forty years, and we believe his name are told by an old writer, "football is it will be one of the last things we a useful and charming exercise. It is a leather ball about as big as one's head, filled with wind." We do not know if this description is intended to be humorous. "This is kicked

Perst Low st working c. medicce was nonastie clocki : ents .r. old wooden v about twelve for and the galvaniz Seet in length alch has to be wound

Chinese View of Law. A San Francisco inn, with the sententiousness some experience of once remarked: daw, firstclass; man killee and off; no ketchee him Thina, head belony head off, mebbee cousin bend off. English law, second-class; him ketchee man mebbee allee same head off. Melican law, no good; too muchee slupleme court."

Sounds Through a Microphone. A scientist who has listened to the voice of a housefly through the microphone says that it sounds much like the neighing of a horse. We would not are to listen to haby through ably ound like the trumpetings of a distressed elephant with half a tor of stomach ache aboard.—Minneapolis Journal.

C rit Was Superstitious. A ma who was convicted in one of the New Jersey courts of highway robhery, was sentenced to thirteen years' penal servitude. "May it please the court," said he, "I would call your attention to the fact that thirteen years gives me a feeling of vicio unessiness akin to terror. Continuo make the

Right Kind of In a church two young men agreed with each other to raise the \$1,000 salary of a missionary. Others heard of it, and offered to take a share, but were met with the reply. "There is

a close corporation and there will

be no vacancies except in case of death. You can go and form another

Law Takes Hold of Schoolboy. The Supreme Court of the State of Washington has decided that the law against disturbing a public school applies to schoolboys as well as to others. So John Packenham, the fourteen-year-old boy, who disturbed his class at Chehalis, has been sent to the reform school.

Memory of a Kiss.

Rev. Sidney Rev. Sidney Smith once said: There is much virtue in a kiss when shall think of when we die

Methodists Raising Jubilee Fund. Methodists of this country have undertaken the task of raising \$250,000 for an India jubilee fund. Bishop Thoburn is chairman of the committee on the fund, and will go to India to take part in the celebration, which is to be held at Bareilly.

Waste Gathered Up By Railroads. Pins, pens, nails, old brooms, bot-ties, tin cans, and worn-out machinery of all sorts are gathered up along the and turned into money. Even the ashes are sold or utilized for improving the roadbed.

Liquids Can Be Compressed. It was believed at one time that iquida were incompressible; accurate experiments have proved this an er-Water subjected to a pressure of 15,000 pounds to the square inch loses one-twentieth of its volume.

Pulling a Bear's Tooth. Some time ago a brown bear in the Bronx Zoological Park, New York, was suffering from tootbache. It took the combined strength of four men to pull the molar, after which the bear's former amiability returned.

Many Go Abroad For Clothee European clothes are appreciated by fashionable New Yorkers. Some 200 women cross the Atlantic twice a year to replenish their wardrobes. same is much larger.

Willing Homage. In theory, common sense is admirable, but in practice men pay willing homage to the cap and bolls, provided they surmount a pretty face and are jangled in a tiny hand.--Lady's Pic-

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Proceedings

OF THE

Board of Supervisors

Crawford County, Mich.

SPECIAL SESSION, NOV. 15TH

At a special session of the Board of Supervisors for the county of Craw-ford, convened and held at the Court House in the Village of Grayling in said county, on Wednesday, the 15th day of Nov., 1905.

Roll called, the following members present.

resent.

Beaver Creek—Casper Streittmatter.
Frederic—Charles Craven.
Gayling—J. J. Collen.
Maple Forest—Amos Buck
South Branch—I. H. Richardson. Board called to order by Supervisor

Richardson, chairman.

Call read.
Moved by Supervisor Collen, supported by Supervisor Collen, supported by Buck that the Board resolve itself into a committee of the whole, to investigate the Clerk's account.
Motion prevailed.
Moved by Supervisor Collen, supported by Craven, that the county Clerk be requested to furnish the investigating committee with all bills presented to the county for payment, from Jan. 1st, 1965 to Nov. 15th 1905, and all county orders presented to the county treasurer for payment and can-

and all county orders presented to the county treasurer for payment and cancelled by the Board of Supervisors at their October session and filed with said county clerk and all order books containing stubbs of orders issued, and all account books kept with indicavidual and companies if any. Motion prevailed.

dividual and companies it any, auction prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Streitmatter, supported by Craven that the board adjourn until nine o'clock tomorrow morning. Motion prevailed. ourn unit. rning. Motion prevailed. IRA H. RICHARDSON, Chairman.

M' RNING SESSION.

November 16, 1905.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. Roll called, full board present. Supervisor Richardson in the chair. Minutes of the previous session read approved.

Moved by Supervisor Collen sup-ported by Streittmatter that the board proceed with its committee work. Mo-

proceed with its committee work. Mo-tion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Streittmatter, supported by Buck, that the board adjourn until one o'clock. Motion prevailed.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

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Board met persuant to adjournment.
Roll called, full board present.
Supervisor Richardson in the chair.
Moved by Supervisor Collen supported by Craven, that the board, proceed with its committee work. Motion prevailed.
Moved by Supervisor Buck supported by Streittmatter that the board adjourn until eight o'clock tomorrow morning, Motion prevailed.

IRA H. RICHARDSON.
Chairman.

MORNING SESSION.

Board met persuant to adjournment.
Roll called, full board present.
Supervisor Richardson in the chair.
Moved by Supervisor Buck supported by Craven that the several bills in the hands of the Clerk be placed in the hands of the Committee on Claims and Accounts. Motion prevailed.
Moved by Supervisor Collen supported by Streittmatter, that the board take a recess to give the Committee on Claims and Account time to examine the several outstanding bills against the county. Motion prevailed.

vailed.
Moved by Snpervisor Buck supported by Craven, that the report of the Committee on Claims and Accounts he accepted and adopted. Motion carded.

REPORT

To the Honorable Board of Super-visors of Crawford County, Michi-

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Your Committee on Claims and Accounts respectfully submit the following as their report, recommending the allowance of the several amounts as given below, and that the Clerk be authorized to draw orders for the

Name Cim'd	All'd
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Moved by Supervisor Streittmatter and supported by Collen that the board aujourn until one o'clock this afternoon. Motion prevailed.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

November 17, 1905.

November 17, 1915.

Board met persuant to adjournment Roll called; full board present.
Supervisor Richardson in the chair.
Moved by Supervisor Collen, supported by Buck that the board take a recess to give the committee time to work. Motion carried.

After one hour the board was called to order again by the chairman.

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Moved by supervisor Collen and sup-ported by Streittmatter that the fol-lowing report be accepted, filed and placed on record. Motion carried.

REPORT.

Grayling, Mich., Nov. 17, 1905. To the Hon. Board of Supervisors.

Graying, silen, Nov. 17, 1918.

We the Committee of Investigation, appointed to investigate the Accounts in the County Clerks office, respectfully report as follows:

That we have carefully examined all bills presented to the county for payment, and all orders drawn by the County Clerk on the County Treasurer from Jan. 1st. to Nov. 15th., 1905, and found as follows:

That the County Clerk W. H. Taylor has drawn ordees in excess of bills rendered:

First—On April 3d, 1905, he issued order No. 2831 to Wm. McCullough for the sum of \$4.50 for livery hire, for delivering election supplies, for the townships of Frederic and Maple Forest, for which he received compensation from said townships to the value of \$8.00. Said Clerk refunded to the County Treasurer on Nov. 16th, 1905, the sum of \$4.50, the amount of said order.

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SECOND—That on April 5th, 1905, he issued county order No. 2832 in favor of R. W. Brink for the sum of \$1.75 for delivering election supplies for the township of Beaver Creek for which services he received the sum of \$4.25 from the township of Beaver Creek, and that Nov. 16, 1905, said County Clerk refunded to the County Treasurer the sum of \$1.75, amount of said order.

THED—That May 8th, 1905, he issued county order No. 2885 in favor of P. L. Brown for the sum of \$26.50 per account of W. H. Taylor, which was to pay a personal debt of W. H. Taylor, and on Oct. 13th, said Clerk refunded to the County Treasurer the sum of \$26.50 in payment of said order.

FOURTH—That on May 12th, 1905.

Treasurer the sum of \$1.75, amount of said order.

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FOURTH—That on May 12th, 1905, amount of W. H. Taylor Cawfully County Clerk, where upon the der.

he issued order No. 2887, in favor of A. Kraus, for the sum of \$5.57, for personal debt, which amount the said County Clerk retunded on Nov. 11th, 1905, in payment of county order No. 2887

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FIFTH—That on May 12th, 1905, he issued order No. 2899 in favor of James W. Borenson for the sum of \$15.25 for personal debt, which amount said County Clerk refunded Nov. 11th, 1905 in payment of county order No. 2889.

1 IXTH—That on May 12th, 1905, he issued order No. 2888 in favor of Saling Hanson & Co. for the sum of \$10.85 for personal debt, which amount he the said County Clerk refunded on Nov. 11th, 1905 in payment of county order No. 2888.

BEVENTH—That on June 26th, 1905, he issued order No. 2228 in favor of

Nov. 11th, 1905 in payment of county order No. 2888.

BEVENTH—That on June 26th, 1905, he issued order No. 2928 in favor of J. W. Jilly for the sum of \$5.00 for personal debt, which amount he refunded on Nov. 6th 1905, in payment of county order No. 2928. County Treasurers check No. 483, dated June 27, 1905, draws to J. W. Jilly, af Bay Chy, 25th., was issued for above order, and is now on file in the County Treasurers office, endorsed by J. W. Jilly and others.

EIGHTH—That on Aug. 1st, 1905, he issued order No. 2967 in favor of the West Publishing Co. of 8t. Paul, Minn., for the amount of \$16.50, for which County Treasurers office endorsed by West Publishing Co., which check is now on file in the County Treasurers office endorsed by West Publishing Co. and others, that on Nov. 13th, 1905, the County Clerk refunded the sum of \$16.50 in payment of the above order. NINTH—That on June 27, 1905, he issued order No. 2930 in favor of Jas. A. Leighton for the sum of \$16.00 for personal debt. On Nov. 6th, 1905, the said Clerk refunded to the County Treasurer the sum of \$20.00 in payment of the above order.

TENTH—That on Aug. 21st 1905, he issued order No. 2972 in favor of W. O. Conner for the sum of \$28.26 in payment of the above order.

ELEVENTH—That on Aug. 30, 1905, he issued order No. 2986, in favor of the above order.

ELEVENTH—That on Aug. 30, 1905, he issued order No. 2986, in favor of C. C. Ravencraft for the sum of \$20.00 in payment of tuition fees for course with the University Extension Law School by correspondence, and that on Oct. 31st, he, the said County Clerk refunded to the County Treasurer the sum of \$20.00 in payment of the above order.

TWELFTH—That on Oct. 5, 1905, he issued order No. 3019 in favor of the sum of \$20.00 in payment of the above order.

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TWELFTH—That on Oct. 5, 1905, he issued order No. 3019 in favor of Richmond & Backus Co. for the sum of \$13 55 and that on Oct. 31st he, the said County Clerk refunded to the Connty Treasurer the sum of \$13.55 in payment of the above order.

THETTENTH—That on May 2, 1905, he issued order No. 2884, in favor of Stakelta Pen Co. for the sum of \$11.25 of which sum \$3.45 was over paid and we recommend that sum of \$3.45 be charged back to the said County Clerk.

In consideration of the facts as TWELFTH-That on Oct. 5, 1905, he

Clerk.

In consideration of the facts as above stated, your committee would respectfully recommend that the said W. H. Taylor county clerk be requested to tender his resignation of said office of county clerk.

JAMES J. COLLEN.

CASPER STREITTMATTER,

CHARLES CRAVEN,

AMOS BUCK,

IRA H. RICHARDSON,

Committee.

After reading and accepting of the aforegoing report the following resignation was submitted, to wit:
Garyling, Mich., Nov. 17, 1905.
To the Hon. Board of Superviaors, of Crawford County, Mich., Gentlemen:—I do hereby tender my resignation to Hon. your Body for immediate action.
Respectfully submitted,
W. H. TAYLOR,
County Clerk, Crawford Co. Mich.

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On motiou of Supervisor Collen the bill of W. H. Taylor for \$2.67 was allowed as charged.
On motion of Supervisor Buck the Board took recess to give the Clerk time to record the proceedings of the day.
After three hours recess the chairman called the board to order.
Full board present.
On motion of Supervisor Collen the clerk was allowed \$2.00 for extra work of the day.
Moved by Supervisor Buck that henceforth all county orders issued shall read "to order" instead of "bearer." Motion carried.
On motion of Supervisor Buck the several bills of the several Supervisors were read and approved.
The minutes were read and approved.
Moved by Supervisor Collen and

Moved by Supervisor Collen and supported by Supervisor Collen and supported by Streittmatter that the board adjourn without date. Motion carried.

IRA H. RICHARHSON, Chairman.

JOHN J. NIEDERER,
Deputy County Clerk.



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CRAWFORD AVALANCHE.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1905. TOWNSHIP 28 NORTH, RANGE 1 WEST. TOWNSHIP 26 NORTH, RANGE 1 WEST. TOWNSHIP 28 NORTH, BANGE 2 WEST. TOWNSHIP 26 NORTH, BANGE 2 WEST. ANNUAL TAX SALE. Change The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in Chancery. In the matter of the petition of James B. Bradley, Auditor General of the State of Mitchigan, for and in behalf of said State, for the sale of certain lands for insees assessed thereon.

On reading and illing the petition of the Auditor General of the State of Mitchigan, praying for a decree in favor of the State of Mitchigan, against each parcel of land, and that such lands be sold for the amounts so claimed by the State of Mitchigan, praying for a decree of an auch parcel of land, and that such lands be sold for the amounts so claimed by the State of Mitchigan, or for hearing and decree at the regular term of table. Court, of the mitching of the Court of or any part thereof, desiring to contested the clourer of orany part thereof, desiring to contested the clourer of orany part thereof, desiring to contested the clourer of orany part thereof, desiring to contested the clourer of orany part thereof, desiring to contested the clourer of orany part thereof, acting as register in chancery, their objections therefo, and or before the first day of the term of this Court shove mentioned, and that in default thereof the same will be taken as confessed and a decree will be taken and entered as prayed for in said petition. And it is further ordered that in pursuance of said decree of sale shall be made, will be sold for the several taxes, interest and charges, thereon as determined by subtaining at 10 o'clock a. m. on said ap, or on the complete the said o'clock a. m. on said any of row nick a decree of said saids and of each manurer, or at such conceptent place as sinks and of each manurer, or at such conceptent place as sinks and of each manurer, or at such conceptent place as sinks and of each manurer, or at such conceptent place as sinks and of each manurer, or at such concepted the country and the country and the country and the concepted the country and the cou STATE OF MICHIGAN. | ss. 14 of m o 34...33 80 \$1 13 w 14 of m e 14..33 40 55 14 of m w 14...36 50 1 52 TOWNSHIP 27 NORTH, RANGE 2 WEST. fri ¼ of n w 1 31 24 TOWNSHIP & NORTH, RANGE 2 WEST. of n w fri 34, 1 80 08 4 34 of n w fri 32, 2 81 97 2 44 2 01 n w fri 32, 2 160 5 43 fri 34 of 6 174 53 6 87 100 326 TOWNSHIP 25 NORTH, RANGE 3 WEST. TOWNSIMP 27 NORTH, RANGE 1 WEST. STATE OF MICHIGAN. To the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in Chancery:
The petition of James B. Bradley, Auditor General of the State of Michigam, for and in behalf of said State, respectfully shows that the list of lands hereinafter set forth and marked "Schedule A," contains a description of all the lands in said County of Crawford upon which taxes were assessed for the years mentioned therein, and which were returned as delinquent for non-payograph taxes, and which taxes have not been paid competer with the total amount of such taxes, with a terest computed thereon to the time fixed for said, and collection fee and expense, as provided by law, extended against each of said parcels of landshows to the Court that said lands were for the Auditor General under the inquent for non-payment of said taxes for said years respectively, and that said taxes remain unpaid; except that lands included in said "Schedule A" for taxes of issue or years were returned to the Auditor General as delinquent for said taxes under the provided in the lands included in said "Schedule A" for taxes of issue or prior years were returned to the Auditor General as delinquent for said taxes under the provisions of the general tax laws in force prior to the passage of Act 300 of the Public Acts of 1891, and which taxes remain unpaid.

For provided the said taxes under the provisions of the general tax laws in force prior to the passage of Act 300 of the Public Acts of 1891, and which taxes remain unpaid.

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The Public Acts of 1891, and which taxes remain paid our petitioner further shows that in all cases where dis are included in "Schedule A" as aforesaid for taxes are included in "Schedule A" as aforesaid for taxes in 1800 or of any prior year, said lands have not been deformed to any prior year, said lands have not been deformed to any prior year, said lands have not been deformed to a said taxes or have been heretofore sold for said inquent taxes and the saie or saies so made have been aside by a Court of competent jurisdiction, or have our petitioner further shows and avers that the taxes, erest, collection fee and expenses, as set forth in said thedule A," are a valid lien on the several parcels of our petitioner further shows that the said taxes on described insaid schedule. That the said taxes of described lands to that the said taxes of the same being we due and the same being we due and the same being we due and taxes of the said taxes of the TOWNSHIP 26 NORTH, RANGE 2 WEST. SCHEDULE A. TAXES OF 1902. TOWNSHIP 26 NORTH RANGE 2 WEST. 15 4 23 2 11 2 11 2 11 1 06 2 11 TAXES OF 1903. TOWNSHIP 25 NORTH OF RANGE I WEST. 822002 0210240 0000808260000828446010000844811472000000444211121112111 100 s w x 50 f n w x 133 40

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